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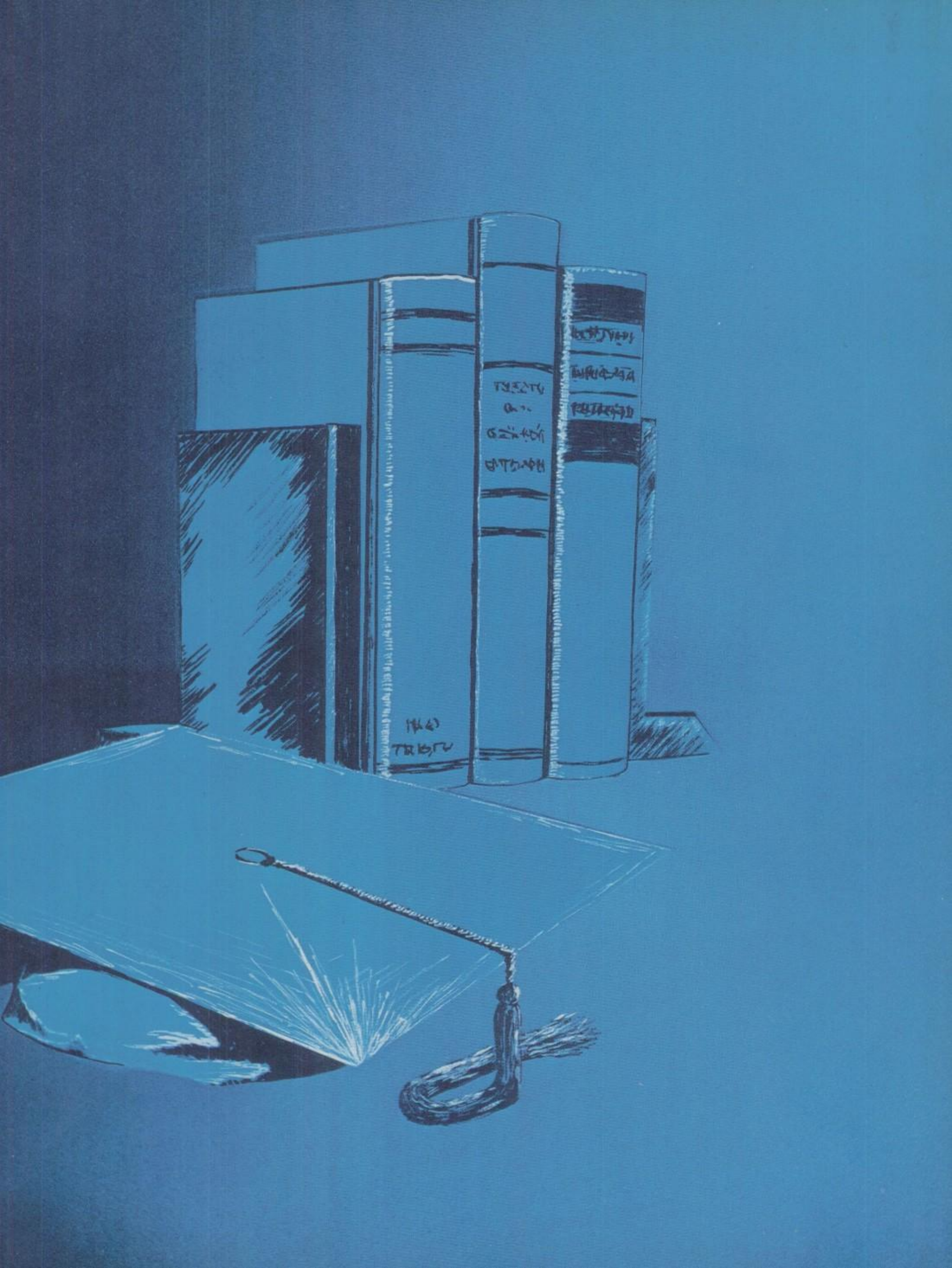

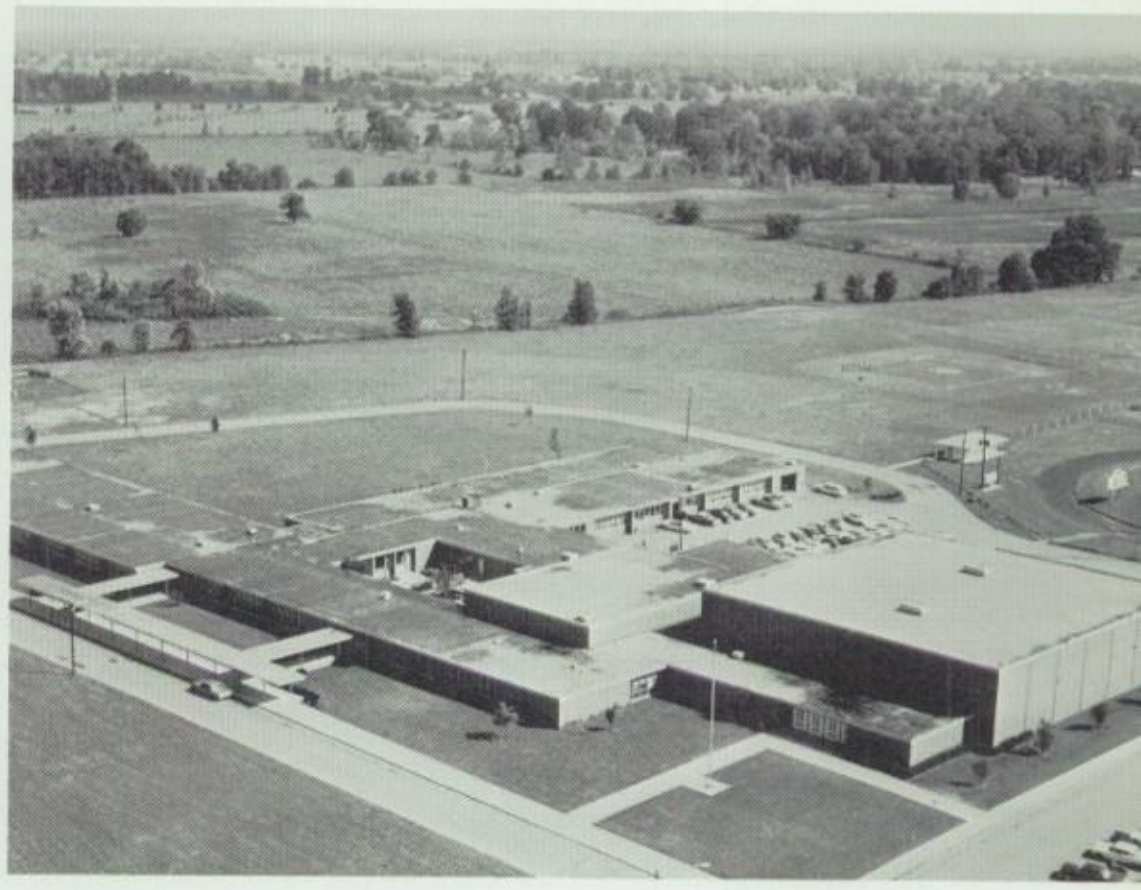

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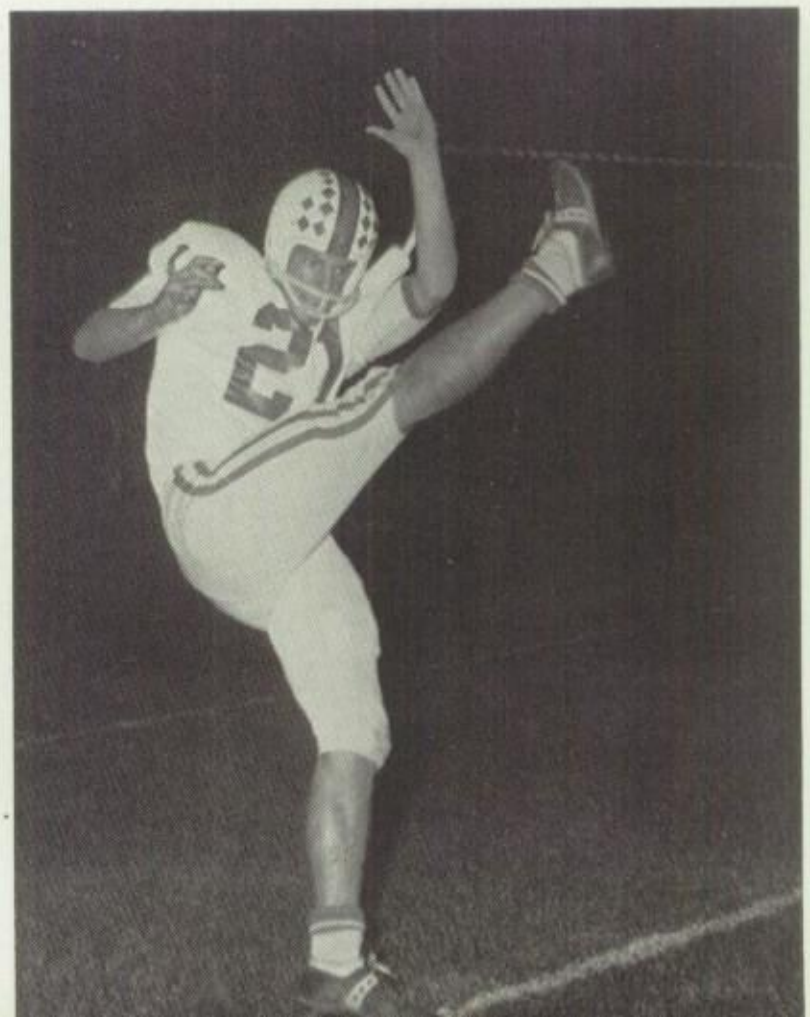

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Flashes . . .

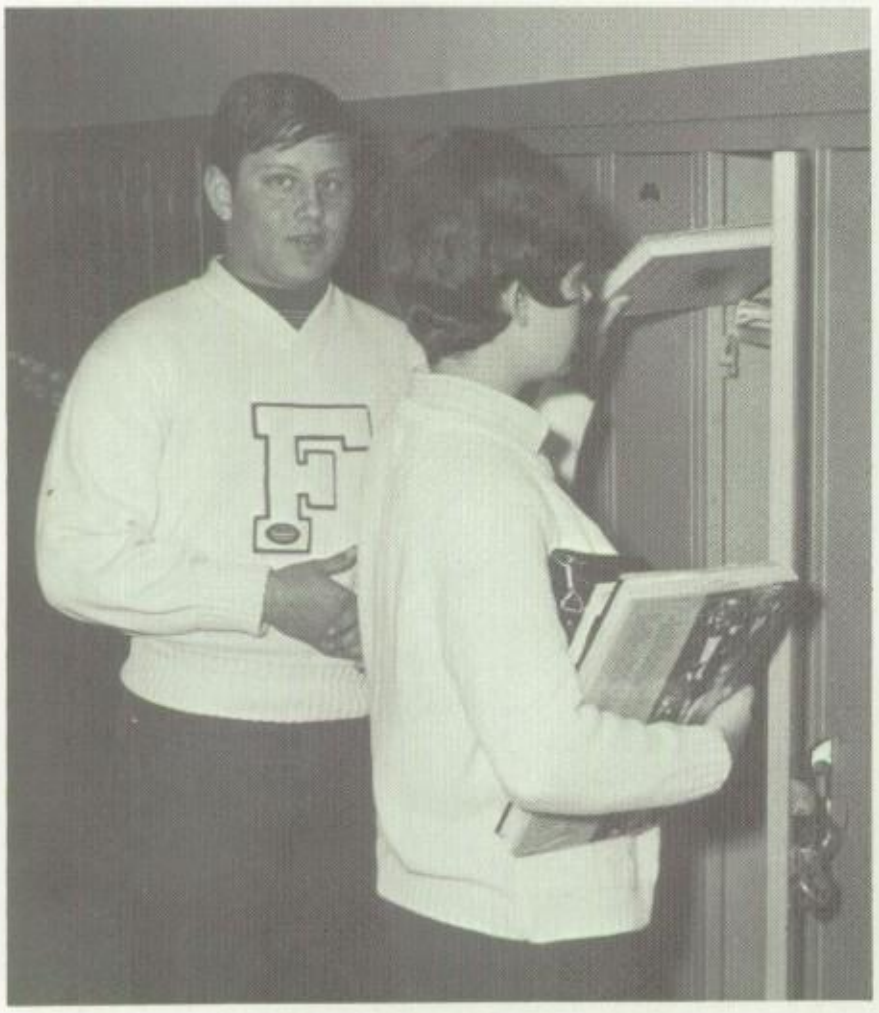
. . . are more than just people. They are hard working, laughing, and loyal fanatics of life. They are Flashes—moving like Flashes and reaching for the impossible with an electrifying and victorious grasp.

Flashes Follow in the pathways of the successful. Yet, as they follow, they leave footsteps for posterity. In the home, the church, the community, Flashes follow the wise, and set examples for the wise. They are a laughing, diligent and successful group, brimming with the unconquerable hope of youth, yet respectful of the age they follow.

Flashes Follow Thru in everything from the hard core studying for final exams to the emotion filled victory for their team. The Flashes Follow Thru in anything they attempt. They begin with their heads down as they charge into the challenge and emerge with head high—wiser and benefiting from the experience.

Amid the psychedelic cluster and confusion of room 113, an air of studious calm pervades between Caranita Kesterson and Phil Utterback as they consult a variety of yearbook references in order to improve the current Flashback.

Countless hours are spent in the library as students prepare their term papers. Above are Kathy Allen and Larry Thames, cramming that voluminous amount of work into those few very precious hours before the first draft must be completed.



A new student joining the ranks of Flashes fans this year is junior Becky Barnes, who seems to be more intent upon her locker than upon letterman Glen Sutherland.

A sure-fire formula for success is a thorough understanding of high school chemistry. On the left, peering through the unfashionable but necessary safety glasses is Darla Mason, who appears dubious about the result of her experiment.

Science department head, Mr. Al Morgan, discusses the headway being made on the new science wing with fellow science teacher Mrs. Margaret Richwine over a nutritious lunch prepared by competent cooks. Some of the many facilities available during the lunch hour are a study room, a snack bar, and the use of the library. Unless the weather conditions are unusually bad, the patio is also a ready resource for enjoying the fresh air and numerous flower beds.

A hall where only minutes before students shoved, walked, and pushed, is left only with the echo of the slammed lockers, laughter, and conversation. A hall once over-populated with noise as well as people and laughter is now barren, and a feeling of quiet lonliness persists.

The rain, the patio, and a puddled reflection form a misty, moody, and maudlin frame for the art classes as they develop their talents in a colorful and artistic environment.

"Spirit, Spirit" . . . Spontaneous and rousing yells burst forth from the pep club and majorettes as the caped and gloved figures fight vocally for their Flashes who fight physically for a victory to be shared by all.

Floats, Game, and Queen Capture Approval

Half-time became the climax of the homecoming game as a gala parade of class floats circled the track. Freezing fans eagerly watched as the court was presented and the crowning of Queen Connie Allen took place. Tension mounted even higher as students awaited the announcement of the winning float. The momentous evening was capped with a victory over the Chartrand Rams.

Taking the traditional journey around the football field, Queen Connie helps add to festivities during half time. Randy Tucker fades into the background after presenting red roses and a crown to the Queen. Her escort is Ron Rockey.

Finally breaking the tradition of having losing floats, seniors captured first place in this year's competition. "Give 'Em Defeet" was the theme which was portrayed in motion. The ram fell forward after being kicked by the Flash.

Flashes fans brave the cold weather as they bundle up to watch another homecoming become history. Enjoying half time, those in the press box have the advantage of the best seats. Chartrand Rams could not contend with the mighty F.C. team and had to mark a defeat on their record. Students were entertained afterwards in the gym with the annual dance. Providing the music were the Idle Few. Mike Dougherty received the honor of king and was crowned by Queen Connie.

Given the chance to elect representatives, underclassmen experienced voting at the polls on Nov. 5th. Confusion dominated the scene and explanations were necessary. Seniors Kathy Kirkham and Sylvia Macaluso attempt to show freshman Jeff Sexton different ways of marking his ballot while fellow-Nat Millie Moore hopes that this selection is for her party. Federalists Becky Schumacher and Mike Parish stand by to make sure that no pressure is placed upon the voter.

Politics Produces Champions with Know-How

Seniors followed through almost two months of campaigning for election of representatives to attend the Purdue Legislature. Primary tasks began in individual government classes and eventually evolved into posters and slogans seen by all. Competition between the Feds and Nats provided a mood of anticipation for F.C. Flashes.

Convention chairman, Becky Schumacher, presides over the Federalist convention while Vickie Crawford performs the many duties of a convention clerk. The Federalist party, through a hard fought campaign, went on to win the election.

Anticipation and anxiety mark Doug Crago's face during one of the convention recesses. Doug was a candidate for senator of the Federalist convention, but he was defeated by Jim Tandy after four ballots.

Homecoming court members for 1969 were (left to right) Seniors Darla Mason, Rick Reed, Claudia Grahn, Jim Tandy, Queen Kathy and King Wally Olin. Junior members were Beth Baird and Joe Cougill. Heading the underclassmen were Susie Peek and Bill Speckin joined by Freshmen representatives Carolyn Tawney and Larry Young who complete the court.

Royalty of Hearts Reign over Homecoming '69

It's the only thing that happens to liven the dullness of winter. Everybody is excited—with teachers forgetting homework and all. There's a pep session that would wake the dead—not only in spirit, but through noise as well! The evening begins, the game, the crowning of the queen, the soc hop, the king,—all are memories.

And then it's over. Maybe it wasn't all we'd expected—we're left a little bit sad and a bit happy. Its a funny feeling. A homecoming feeling, that becomes a memory.

Basketball homecoming Queen Kathy Woods was crowned during the halftime by senior class president Bill Townsend.

Smiling seniors Kathy Woods and Wally Olin reigned as King and Queen of Hearts during the Valentine's Day fanfare.

Charlie Brown Finds First Place "Happiness"

Expounding on the joy of a carefree life with the song, "Windy" are B. Green, J. Akers, M. Clark, and D. Tielking.

The junior skit revealed the secret longings of these robots for human characteristics. They are M. Barclay, A. Henricks, D. Rockey, T. Davis, G. Baldwin, and M. Smith.

Toy shop flops became Blue Ribbon winners in their 1969 Blue & White Revue Presentation, "The Misfits" by Amy Brandli.

Seniors took us for a short trip into Dreamland with Prince Paul Thomas and his Fairy Princess Susan Schular.

Good Grief Charlie Brown . . . What an intermission act! Happiness is first place!! Members of this Franklin Central Peanut's gang (minus Snoopy), are Bruce Westphal, Becky Barnes, Mark Barclay, Elaine McDaniel, and Tom Kracht.

Members of the Night in Camelot Prom Court were B. Westphal, M. Barclay, M. McKinney, King Tom Kracht, F. Flagle, J. Fiers, J. Cougill, D. McFarland, K. McFarland, S. Price, V. Crawford, and D. Crago 1968 Queen and King, J. Kitley, P. Lewis, K. Trotter, J. Coxhead, B. Brandt, B. Baird, N. McFarland, K. Hollcraft, A. Henricks, and Queen Jackie Burton.

Camelot Captured in Romantic Prom's Theme

"A law was made a distant moon ago here, July and August cannot be too hot. And there's a legal limit to the snow here . . . in Camelot." This legendary land of milk and honey was the setting of the 1969 Junior-Senior Prom. With a little spirit and a lot of work, the juniors turned the Knights of Columbus into the Knights of Camelot. It was a night that spanned a few centuries of time to provide a few hours of pleasure. It now seems like a dream that took place in some fantasy land . . . in Camelot.

The romance of dancing under the stars of Camelot was enhanced by the music of the Jim Edison Band.

Queen Jackie Burton and King Tom Kracht reigned over the knights and ladies who attended "A Night in Camelot."

Energetic Flashes Honored for Achievements

Hoosier scholars are P. Thomas, R. Neal, J. Tandy, J. Southwood, J. Lamberth, M. Lynn, C. Grahn, R. Entrekin, M. Garriot, D. Crago, S. Dieck, S. Brown, and L. Carlson. R. Rockey (not pictured)

Smiling senior, Teresa Butler, holds the plaque on which her name will be inscribed as the 1969 recipient of the Advanced Shorthand Award, an honor bestowed upon few.

Senior scholar, Rob Entrekin, received one of many science awards (including a trip to the National Science Fair in Fort Worth, Texas) from instructor Mrs. Margaret Richwine.

Recipients of speech club awards were Debbie Service, Caranita Kesterson, and Eddie Ahearn.

1969 Pilot Flashes staff members are J. Harmon, J. Tandy, S. Rabourn, A. Lancaster, D. Mason, B. Barnes, G. Baldwin, R. Entrekin, Editor R. Vushkalns, and T. Boyer.

Flowering up and following through, in the usual Franklin Central tradition, the speech club presented "David and Lisa" as their second annual spring play. Debuting as the first drama on Franklin Central's stage, David (Karl Hinkle), and Lisa (Peggy Schmidt), received rounds of applause. The play itself deals with the story of how two mentally unbalanced youths found reality not in the world from which they withdrew, but in themselves.

Spring Showers Add Many Talented Flowers

Just as the athlete has his letter, so the musician has the concert. For the 1969 Spring Concert the "1812 Overture" was presented by the band, while the chorus and singers gave Rodgers and Hammerstein just tribute with songs from "Carousel". The evening left with a patriotic goodbye as all three joined in for the "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

The very last bell, an electric excitement, no homework, no school, sleeping till noon, graduation gifts, graduation cards, congratulations, the tassal swinging in the corner of your eye, the handshakes, the hard blue diploma, the after-grad party, the early morning hours, the last goodbyes . . . thought, reflection, realization, the future, the sudden feeling that we've only begun a flight of long, steep stairs . . . "We'll remember always—Graduation Day.

Senior Flashes Ready in Mind and Resource

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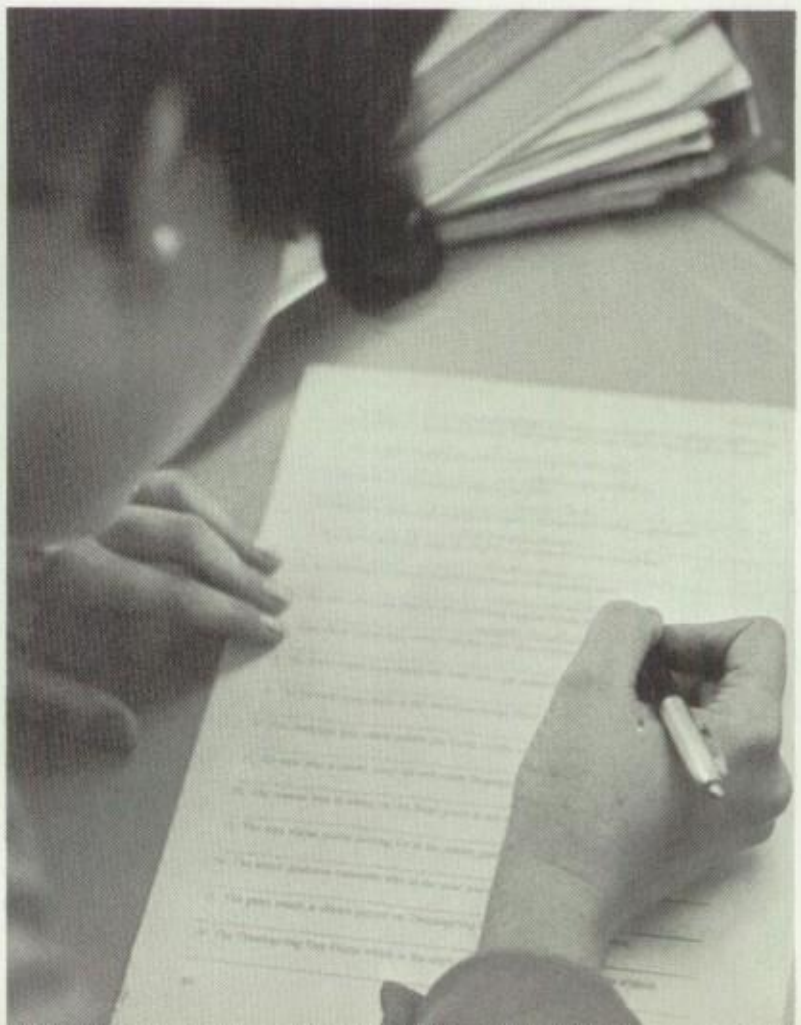


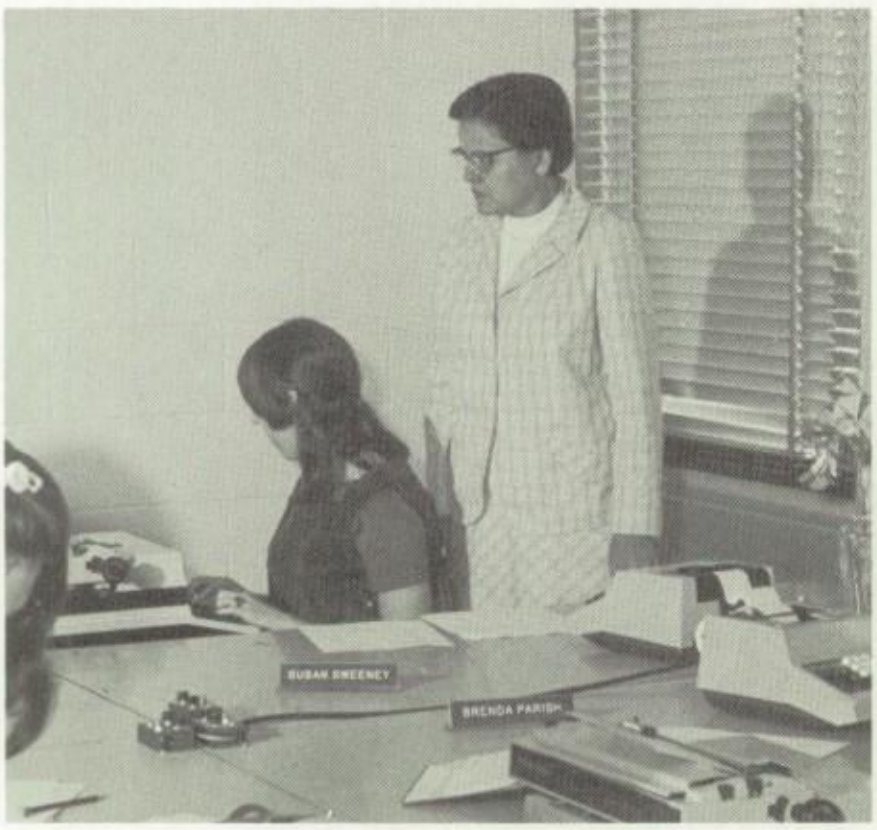
IN ACADEMICS

Intensive Laboratory Provides Work Ex

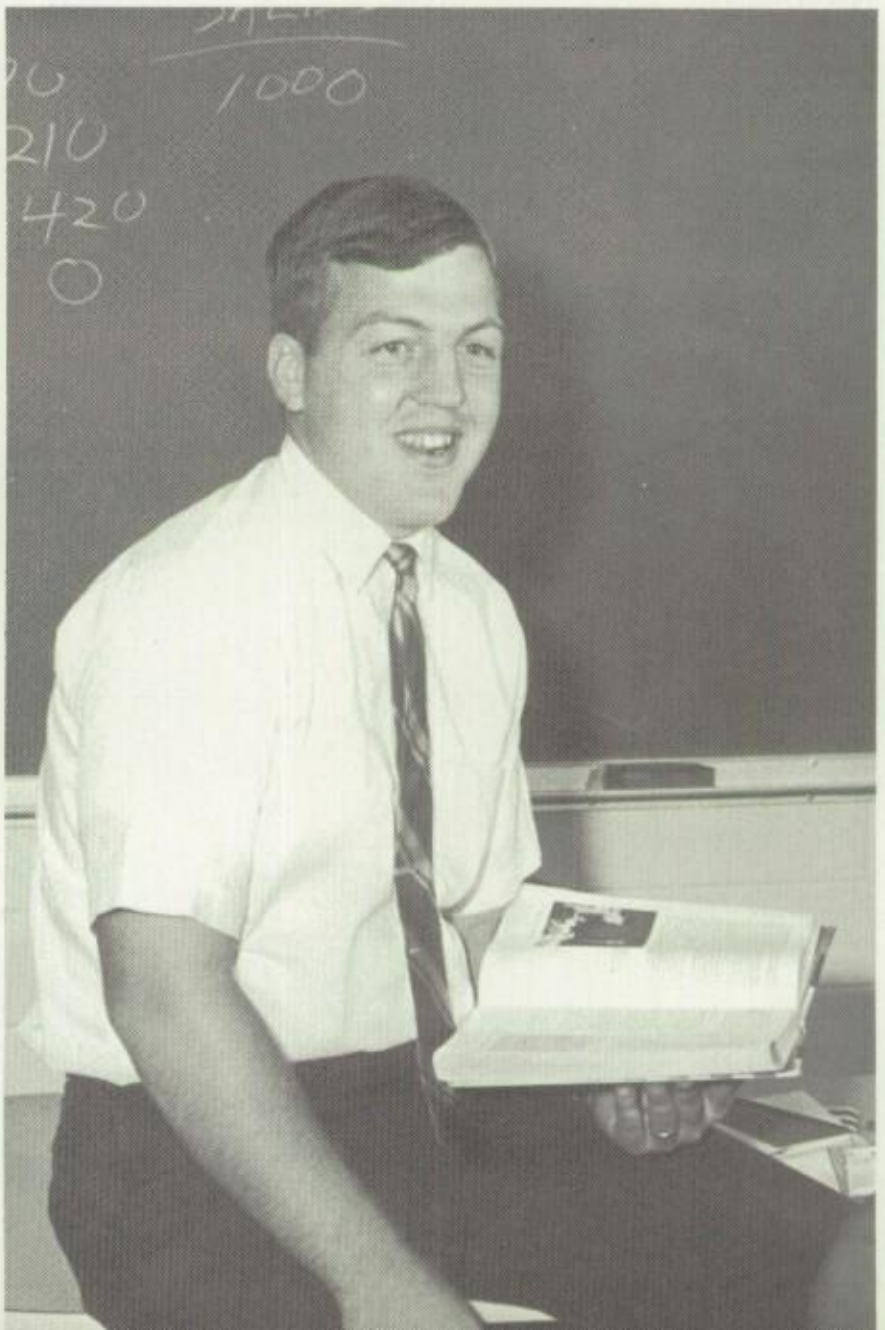
The Business Department of F.C. is following through this year in many ways, especially with the new intensive laboratory. With the cooperation of the federal government and the local school corporation, Franklin Central now has the opportunity to give the business world some very fine office personnel with a workable knowledge of what happens in various office situations. The basic purpose of this program is to further develop previously acquired skills and to adapt them to realistic office practices.

The Business Department offers three majors—stenography, general clerical work, and general business. These courses provide fundamental training in technical skills to challenge involved Flashes.

Miss Melanie Burk, junior class guidance counselor, devotes a period of her busy day to teaching advanced shorthand.



As overseer of our new intensive laboratory, Miss Bonnie Woodruff observes senior Sue Sweeney practicing her typing skills.



The familiar voice of Mr. John Gruner is often heard in Franklin Central's halls as he teaches general business with a pleasing smile.

Mrs. Caroline Wessel, as a member of the Business Department advises students on the shorthand skills involved in the active business world of today.

Mrs. Helen Ernstes, in the process of helping Joyce Murray on the ten-key adding machine, pauses to assist the class in a bookkeeping problem. She also teaches consumer economics, salesmanship, and office practice.

perience for Career Girls

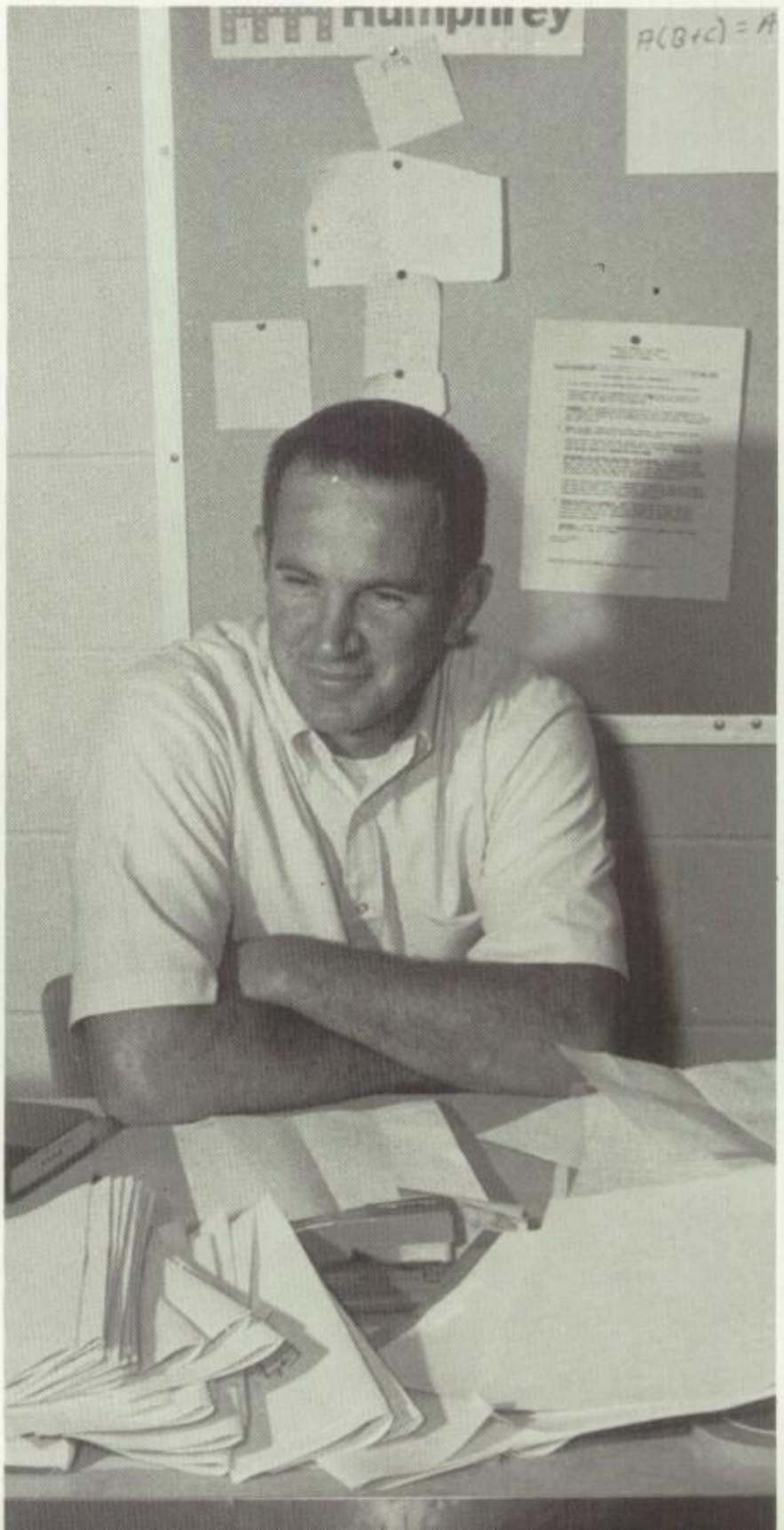
Franklin Central's Business Department this year added a new development which was met with tremendous enthusiasm by numerous student applicants. From these, twenty girls were chosen to fulfill duties that busy teachers needed done for them. These students have gained valuable experience in typing, shorthand, and business management. The intensive lab meets during the first two periods of each day. Here Miss Woodruff is giving advice to Terry Keller.

Math Moves F.C.'s Men of Old Magic

Advising general math student Paul Moore as to the correct procedure in determining the right equation for a tricky problem is Mr. Dick Harpold, another member of F.C.'s mathematics teaching staff. "Got it now, Paul?"

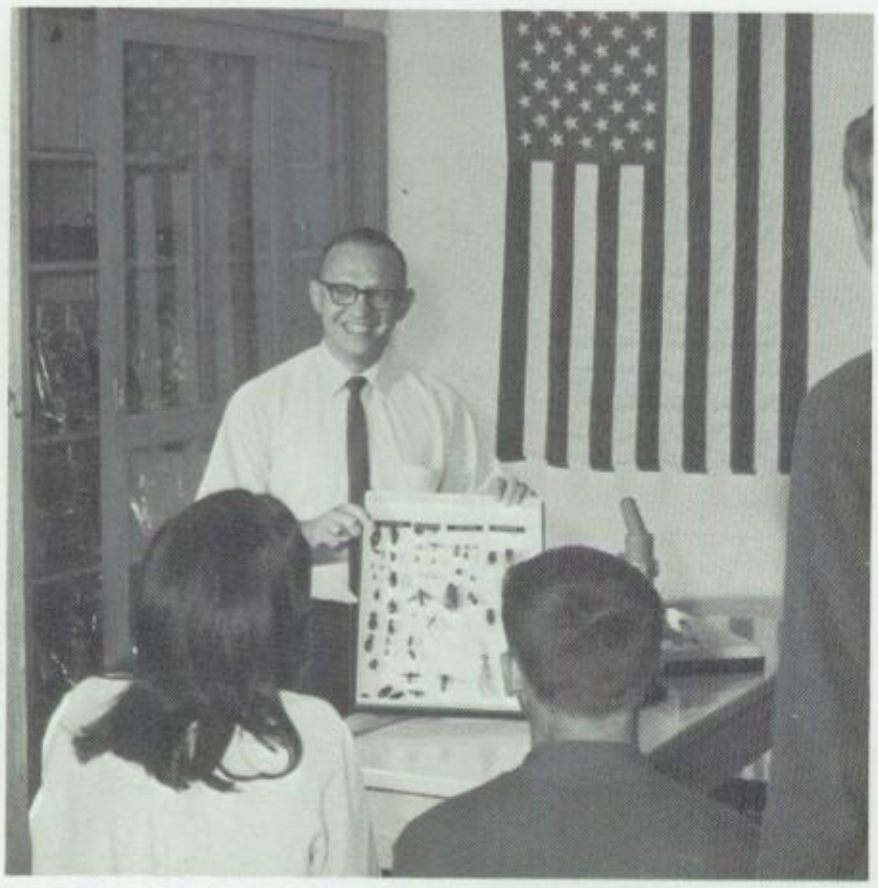
From basic addition and division to sines and cosines, F.C. students are taught the math their particular needs call for. College-bound students discover a five year course awaiting them. On the other hand, those students desiring only the math they will need in their respective skills will obtain an adequate two year course of study. No matter what the need, the F.C. Math Department can and does meet it usually adding the spice of subtle humor.

Explaining the techniques involved in plotting the actual diagram of a geometric equation is Mr. Jeff Cougill's daily assignment.



Top secret documents? Mysterious blueprints? No, only department head, Mr. Glenn Eastes's assortment of tests ranging from Algebra I to the fifth year math topics, all of which he teaches daily in the infamous Room 107.

Electrical Current? Catalysts? Crustaceans?



While showing some of his students the finer points in constructing an insect collection, biology teacher Mr. Morgan explicitly explains each procedure from the capturing of a flea to the pinning of a giant water beetle.

A wide scope of subjects is covered in our Science Department. This variety ranges from the number of legs on an insect to the methods used in measuring such things as the amount of power in an electrical current. Mr. Al Morgan's biology students study the characteristics of worms, anthropods, amphibians, and mammals. At the same time, Mr. Bill Ford's classes observe such areas as the methods of collecting gases, functions of catalysts, and the symbolic labeling of chemicals and minerals. However, in addition to chemistry and physics, Mrs. Margaret Richwine's students learn the application of algebra in science.

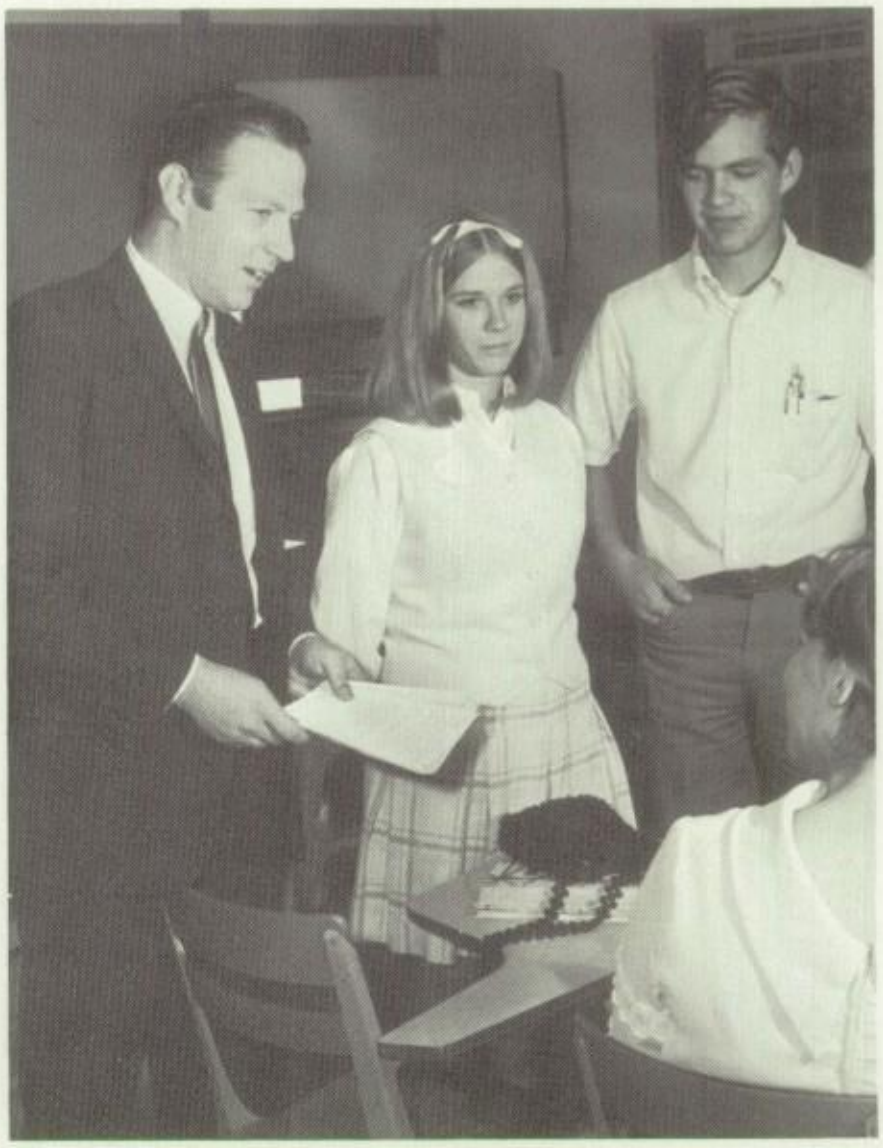
"Catalysts" are the subject of Mr. Ford's four freshmen physical science classes. Mr. Ford includes experiments in his lectures to make them more interesting. One of his many experiments illustrates the formation of gas over water.

In measuring volts of electrical current, physics student Jim Tandy receives comments on different aspects of his experiment from physics teacher Mrs. Richwine.

From a Political Philosophy to U.S. Economy

The successful completion of an all-school election prepared by the senior government classes as well as the informative staging of the Andrew Johnson impeachment trials by juniors highlight the year in the F.C. Social Studies Department. All in all, our Social Studies Department stirs the students' imagination and creates an understanding of the laws under which we live. Mr. Bill Bankston and Mr. Roger Cook fill teaching assignments in this field as well.

Giving a student a lecture? No, Mr. Bill Clarke is busy explaining a few of the problems a U.S. government teacher faces while Mr. Dennis Wiseman, a first semester student teacher, listens with anticipation, eagerness, and hope.



"Did you say to fill-a-buster, Mr. Clarke?" questions Senators Sara Luby, Gordon Edwards, and Caranita Kesterson, who seem puzzled as to the exact legislative meaning of Mr. Clarke's somewhat dubious plan of attack in Student Congress.

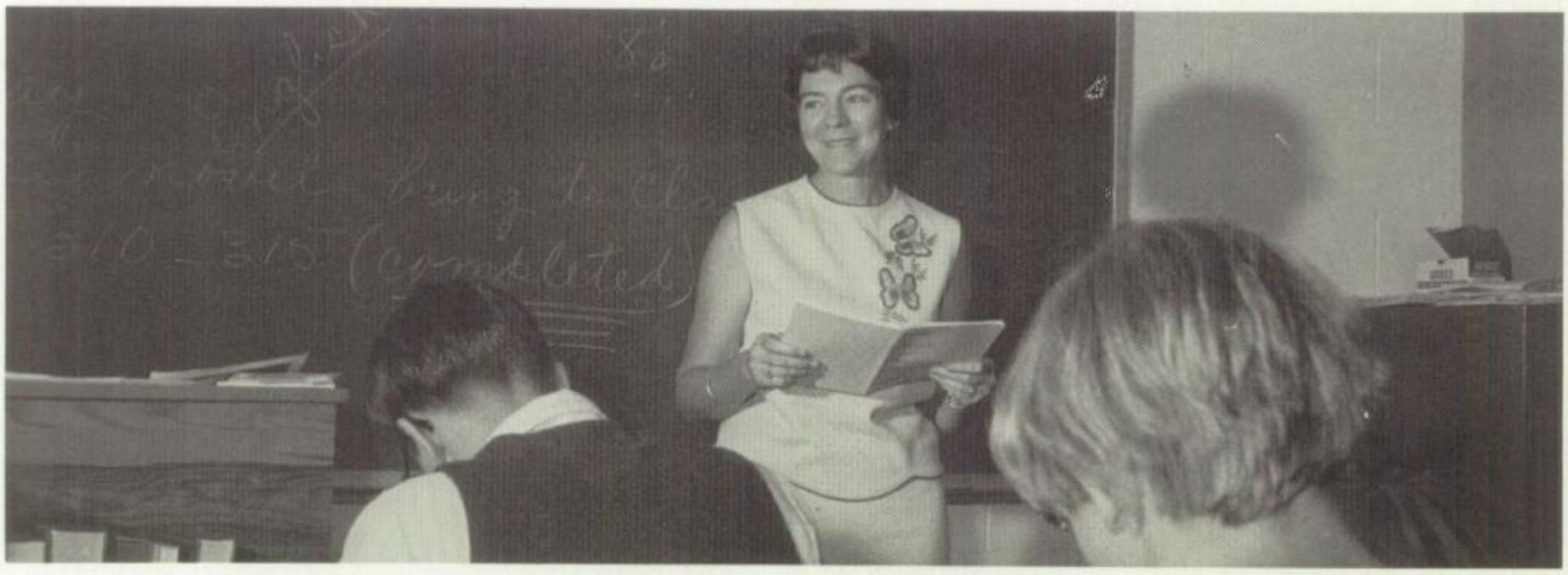
"Executing a convention," Mr. Clarke tells Caranita Kesterson, "requires ironing out details through hours of discussion."

One of the most interesting projects of the U.S. history classes is the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson. Here prosecuting attorney, Kirk Freese, examines witness Donna Piepenbrok as Judge Joe Wesseler, defense attorney Mark McKinney, and the jury listen attentively to the testimony.

Andrew Johnson—a Prosecution or Defense?

Mrs. Dee Anne Williams, who graduated from Indiana Central, is a new member of the Franklin Central history staff. Mrs. Williams teaches government and world history. Here she lectures her students on the French Revolution.

Mr. Jim Hoskins, U.S. history teacher, passes papers concerning group projects. Students spent the year busily participating in skits, trials, and elections which attempted to actively involve students in the events of yesteryear.



Mrs. Jane Morgan prepares those seniors who are bound for a future college career. English grammar is taught by Mrs. Morgan the first semester as a review for the students. The second semester, composition and English literature are offered to eager seniors who desire additional learning.

Literature Brings Great Writings to Students

Mrs. Lucille Peterson, a member of the English Department and junior class sponsor, has sophomore and junior students under her direction. Mrs. Peterson is pictured here showing her "travel" bracelet to junior, Nancy McFarland.

Beginning as a student teacher from Ball State University, Mrs. Gayle Heath became a full-time English teacher second semester. Mrs. Heath is pictured teaching students American literature, just one of many requirements of a sophomore.

English courses became more challenging and exciting this year with the purchasing of new books. The English Department, headed by Mrs. Jane Morgan, consists of seven ambitious teachers. Each student is required to take three years of English in order to graduate. In his senior year, he may choose English, literature, or composition as electives, all of which are college preparatory classes. Most college-bound students select all the English courses available.

"Hurry! Hurry! We've got a deadline." These phrases could usually be heard from room 113 as Miss Melva Cornwell, as sponsor, attempts to emphasize a serious point to the forever hustling Pilot Flashes newspaper staff.

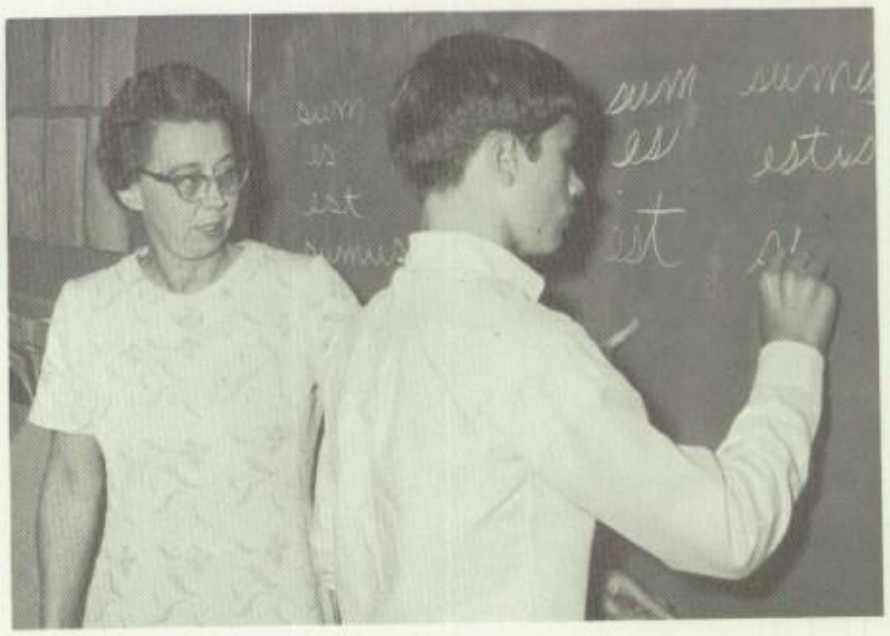
Humorous discussions, spine-tingling debates and emotion prone speeches are highlights of Mr. Roger Cook's Speech II class. After directing the highly successful senior play, Mr. Cook is now planning another stage production.

Challenging freshmen with new words, ideas, and stories, Mrs. Georgia Stumpf presents each day's lesson with renewed vitality and enthusiasm. Her detailed but understandable explanations include patience and perseverance.

Literary ballads and folklore were brought to real life by Mr. William Bankston assisted by Mr. Doug Stevens in his junior English classes. Many enjoyable and educational moments are experienced as ballads are vocalized.

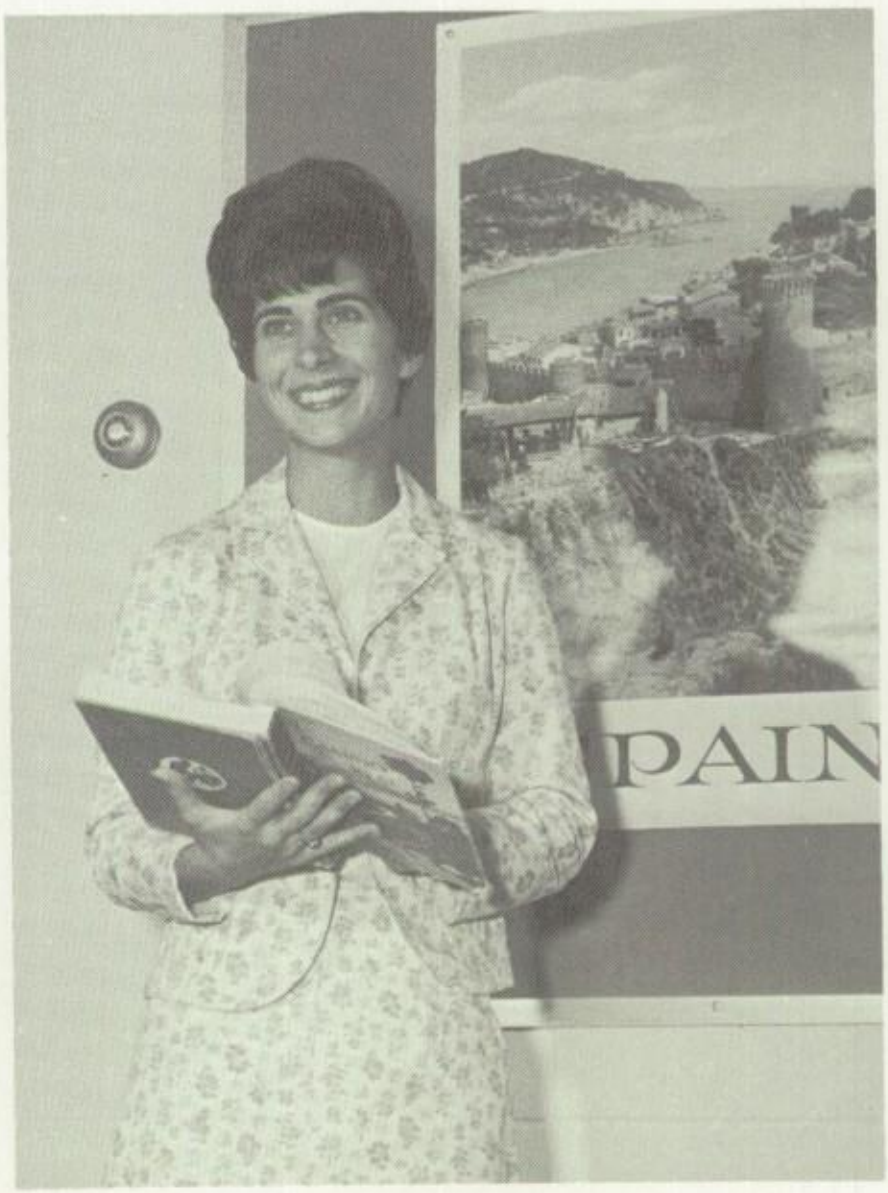
Language Classes Say Bonjour, Hola, Vale!

"Bonjour," "Hola," "Vale" . . . hellos from three different foreign languages, French, Spanish, and Latin. The study of foreign language is an important part of the school's curriculum because it widens the student's knowledge and environment and familiarizes him with the country's native way of life. Three years of foreign language are now offered, and many students benefit from this program. Mrs. Lucy Miner, Mrs. Eileen Thomas, and Miss Mary Kay Stephenson contribute daily to the enrichment of our student's understanding of foreign lands.



"Sum, es, est, summus, estis" . . . the Latin verb "sum" as it is conjugated by freshman Mark Baird. Here Latin instructor, Mrs. Thomas, eagerly assists. Mrs. Thomas is also a member of the guidance department at Franklin Central.

Beep, beep . . . here comes another member of Franklin's English and foreign language staff. Mrs. Miner teaches French I,II, and English III,VIII. As shown above Mrs. Miner is chasing the "Road Runner" through a crowded hall.



"por eso" . . . the Spanish expression meaning "therefore" or "that's why" is frequently used by Miss Stephenson and her students. Besides being a Spanish I and II instructor, Miss Stephenson also teaches English I and II.

Running a library smoothly is an important as well as a time-consuming job. The efficiency and success of our library can be attributed to Mrs. Thelma Shutt. Her efforts to improve and update our present library facilities are positive proof of her objective interest in the educational advancement of our community. In the above picture, Mrs. Shutt examines some of the many new books received this year in preparation for their entries in the card catalog.

Library Facilities Are Improved This Year

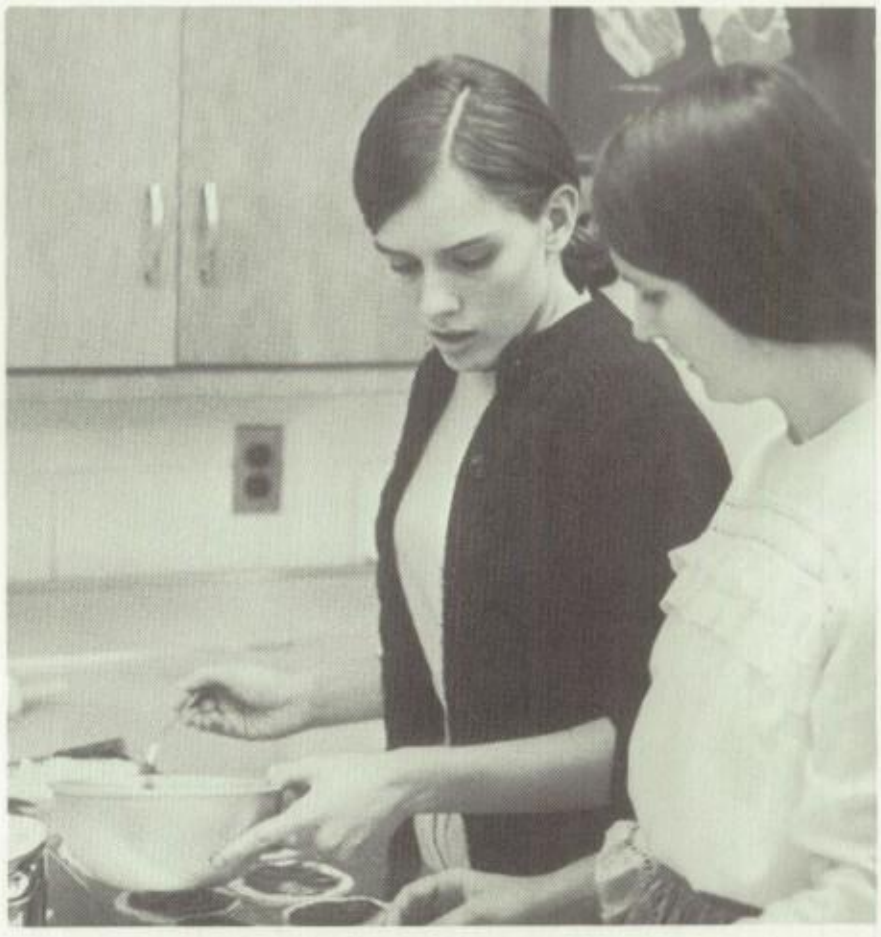
Many new books, visual aids, and more research materials have been added to the library at Franklin Central this year. Our head librarian, Mrs. Thelma Shutt, was able to accomplish this improvement with the help of the federal government. Mrs. Shutt should be commended for her efforts and for her interest in the student body. This year a new assistant has been added to the library staff, Mrs. Elsie Freese.

An F.C.H.S. student librarian, Marsha Miller, performs her daily task of replacing library books which have been returned by student borrowers. Many student librarians spend their mornings working in the library.

Teacher's aid, Mrs. Elsie Freese, works industriously on the card catalog of our library, inserting entries for new materials that have supplemented the improvement of our facilities. Mrs. Freese is also supervisor of the study hall.

Home Economic and

Jeanette Hurst, a beginning home economics student, learns the basics of cooking as she removes her product of individual pizzas from the oven.



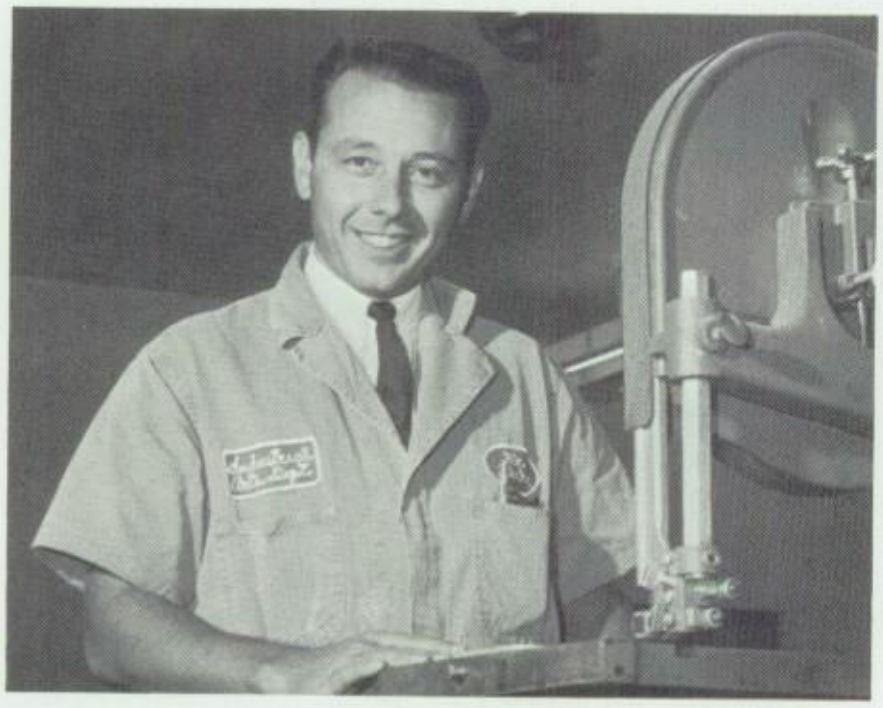
Learning to measure, beat, pour, and sift, is part of Home Economics I. Here Patty Newman and Jeanette Hurst practice their newly acquired cooking skills. In the future these girls will use this training to become better homemakers.

Miss Ruth Greenham, who instructs home economic students, places tremendous emphasis on the importance of a basic knowledge in homemaking for every young woman. As a part of their required projects, the girls complete meals, dresses, coats, and suits. To make a more realistic environment, ovens and sewing machines are used.

Miss Ruth Greenham instructs home economic students at Franklin Central. She contends that the purpose of home economics is to prepare the students to become better homemakers in the future. Miss Greenham sponsors the Future Homemakers Club and their activities such as selling Christmas cards, preparing dinners for their mothers, and viewing educational films. Here Miss Greenham displays a miniature home constructed as a project by one of her students.

Industrial Art Students Gain Vocational Skills

The Industrial Arts Department offers experience and opportunity for interested students at F.C.H.S. This department is headed by Mr. Wilbur Meyer, who is assisted by Mr. Bill Reed and Mr. Norm Starkey. The new wing will provide this department with modern facilities to expand its programs for students that they serve.



Mr. Starkey is a prominent member of the industrial arts staff. As well as instructing electrics, drafts, and woods, he also teaches physical education.

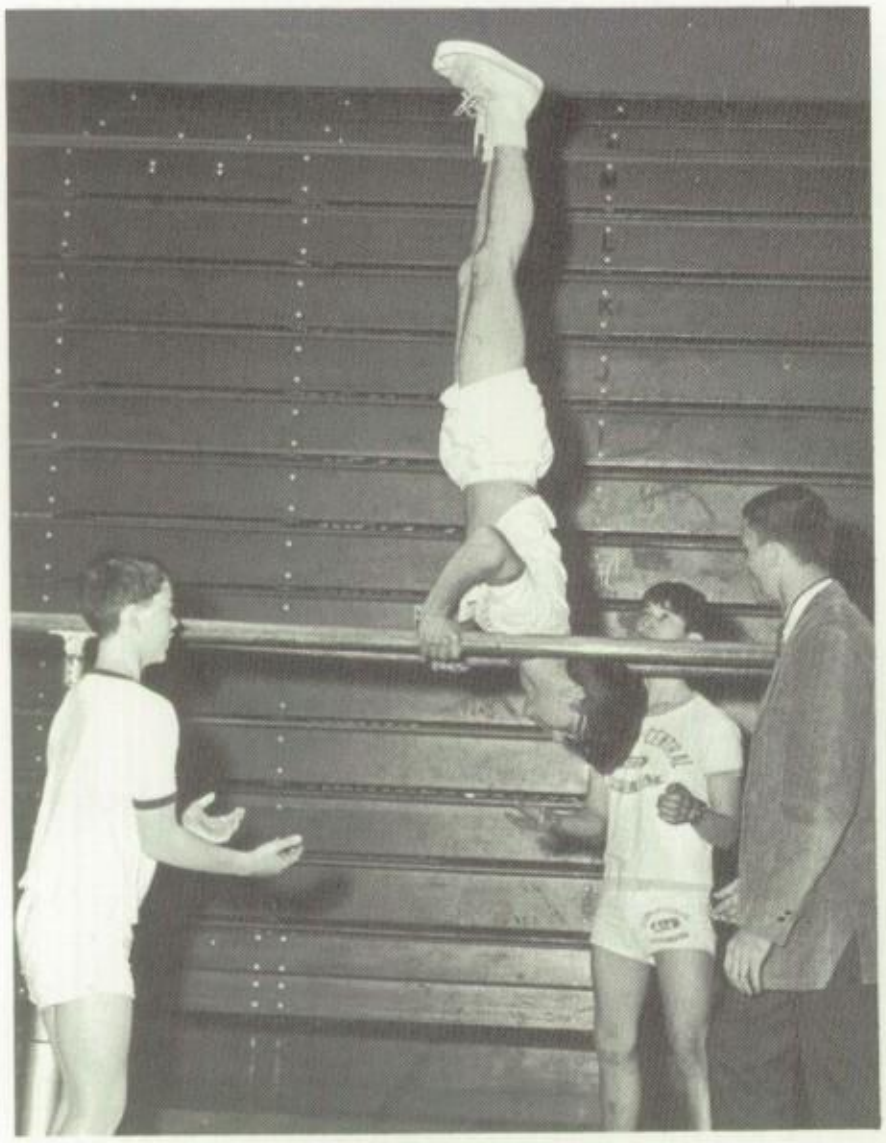
Mr. Bill Reed is a versatile and smiling member of Franklin Central's faculty. As an industrial arts instructor, Mr. Reed is seen above in his role as a drafting teacher, while sophomore Don Rode appears to be engrossed in his work.

Advanced metal's student, senior Jim Gray is skillfully assisted by Mr. Meyer in learning the tedious but basic techniques applied in the molding of metal into shapes that are productive and useful, as well as artistic.

Intent upon doing his project well, senior Bob Penny carefully shapes a metal bar on an anvil. Mr. Meyer watches on and occasionally suggests some of his won trade secrets that will undoubtedly benefit Bob in his future.

P.E. Contributes to Fitness of F.C. Students

In one phase of the physical education semester, the freshmen and sophomore girls participate in gymnastics. As shown above, physical education teacher Mrs. Crise demonstrates to her attentive students her skill on the trampoline. After watching, each student is able to "try her luck" on the trampoline, the parallel bars, the balance beams, the side horse, or the ropes. To supplement her classes, Mrs. Crise supervises extra-curricular G.A.A. activities.



Student teaching physical education and health is Mr. Bob Smock from Indiana Central College. In the above picture Mr. Smock is supervising students Richard Sircy at the parallel bars while Mike Hopkins and Dennis Everts assist.

Physical education at F.C.H.S. covers a wide range of activities. Volleyball, gymnastics, and tumbling are general favorites.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jennifer Crise, Mr. Larry Hanni, Mr. Jim Hoskins, and Mr. Norm Starkey, the involved freshmen and sophomores learn rules and format of the program that is, in many cases, the highlight of their school year.

In the health orientation classes, students learn about the body and its functions as well as being better, healthier citizens.

An avid advocate of the Flashes and eleven year veteran of Franklin Central is Mr. Larry Hanni, who not only fulfills the duties of athletic director but is also a health, physical education, and biology instructor as well.

Representation of Flashes is plentiful in Mr. Anderson's art classes. He plans and provides, but especially stimulates novices to create and execute ideas which become tangible objects of pride, beauty, and signals of individuality.

"See, it might be done like this," says Mr. Anderson as he skillfully sketches a rural scene for Judy Reuter as Roberta Carlson, Laura Ray, and Marvin Hittle diligently work to complete their own individual rural scenes in watercolors.

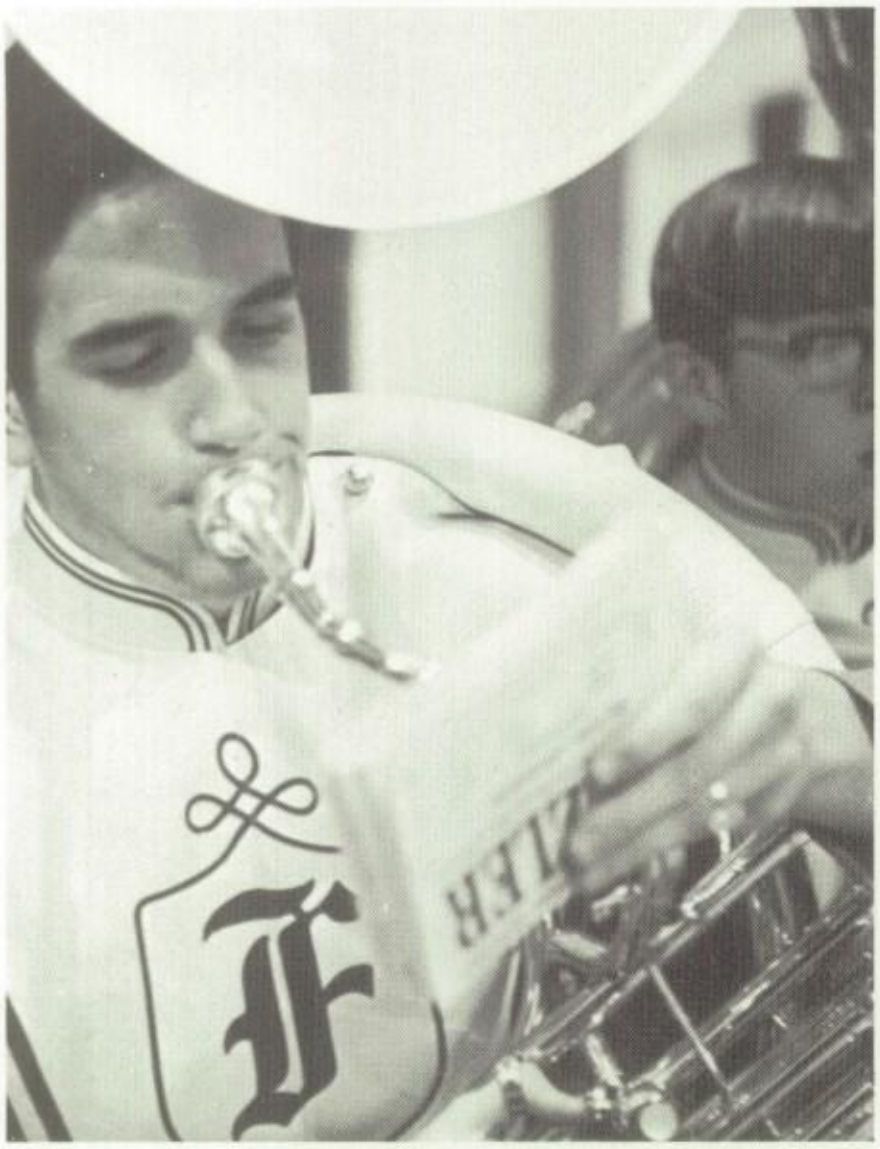
Behind every artist, is there a Mr. Zane Anderson? Well, there is behind an F.C. artist.

Knowing that artistic talent must be developed, Mr. Anderson requires his students to begin displaying their "know-how" by practice drawing trees and portraits. From there students are encouraged to display in areas of paints, pastels, and watercolors. Then when the student feels and illustrates a certain sense of confidence, he goes on to learn techniques and uses of coloration.

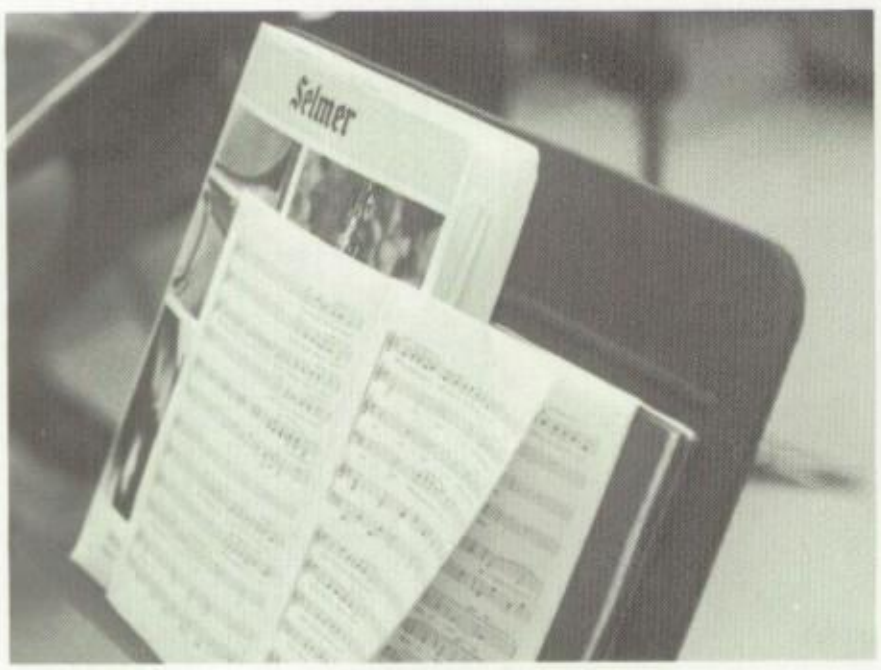
Artistic Flashes Profit from New Instructor

An addition to the faculty is Mr. Zane Anderson, art teacher. Each day he instructs high school art classes and classes in the elementary school. Here Mr. Anderson demonstrates how a bottle is decorated to suit the tastes of a few students. Lighted multicolored candles are held over the bottle allowing the wax to drip. With a quick but steady move of the hand and an artistic quality in the eye, the bottle becomes a work of beauty and pleasure.

Flashes Display Miscellaneous Musical Skills



Another virtuoso? If one could consider a tuba player a virtuoso, then senior Steve Dieck would be Franklin Central's. As a senior, Steve has had the honor of being one of F.C.'s better tuba musicians for four years.



Another F.C. Good Samaritan lends a helping hand. It is necessary in band, as in other activities, to develop a sense of well-being toward others. This is utilized when one player turns a page while the other is still playing.

The band and choir is directed by Mr. Bob Ferris. Mr. Ferris does not simply direct the music students, but he also teaches the finer points and tricks used to create beautiful music. Some of the devices he uses consist of vocal exercises for the choir and chorus students, and of course, diligent practice on the part of the singers. In the band, difficult measures of music are gone over until they are perfect. Mr. Ferris is also a performer as well as a teacher. He sings and plays the piano himself when he is instructing his choir classes.

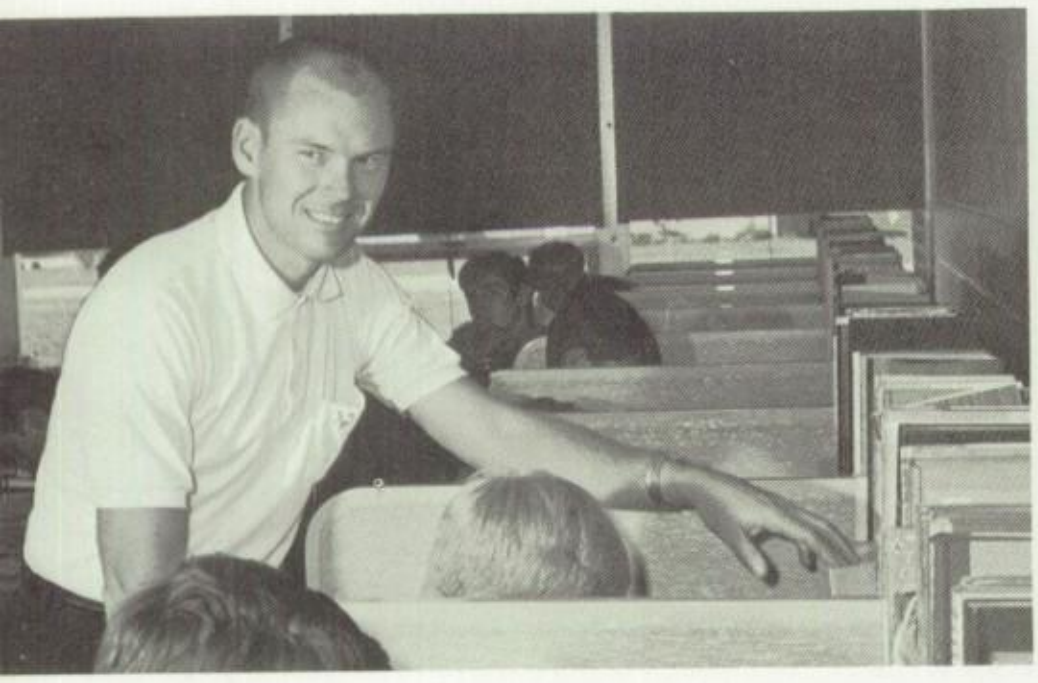
"Noel, Noel, Noel!" rang through the gymnasium as the music department presented a magnificent Christmas salute in song. After a glorious instrumental medley by the concert band, the combined choir and chorus sang several uniquely arranged carols. The Franklin Central Singers as well as the dance band specialized on several show-stopping numbers. The finale came with the entire music ensemble harmoniously uniting to present a most wonderful composition.

Amy Brandli is shown here "ringing her chimes." It is a common sight to see the F.C. band marching in the blistering heat and gusty winds around the school practicing for their half-time performance of the Friday night game.

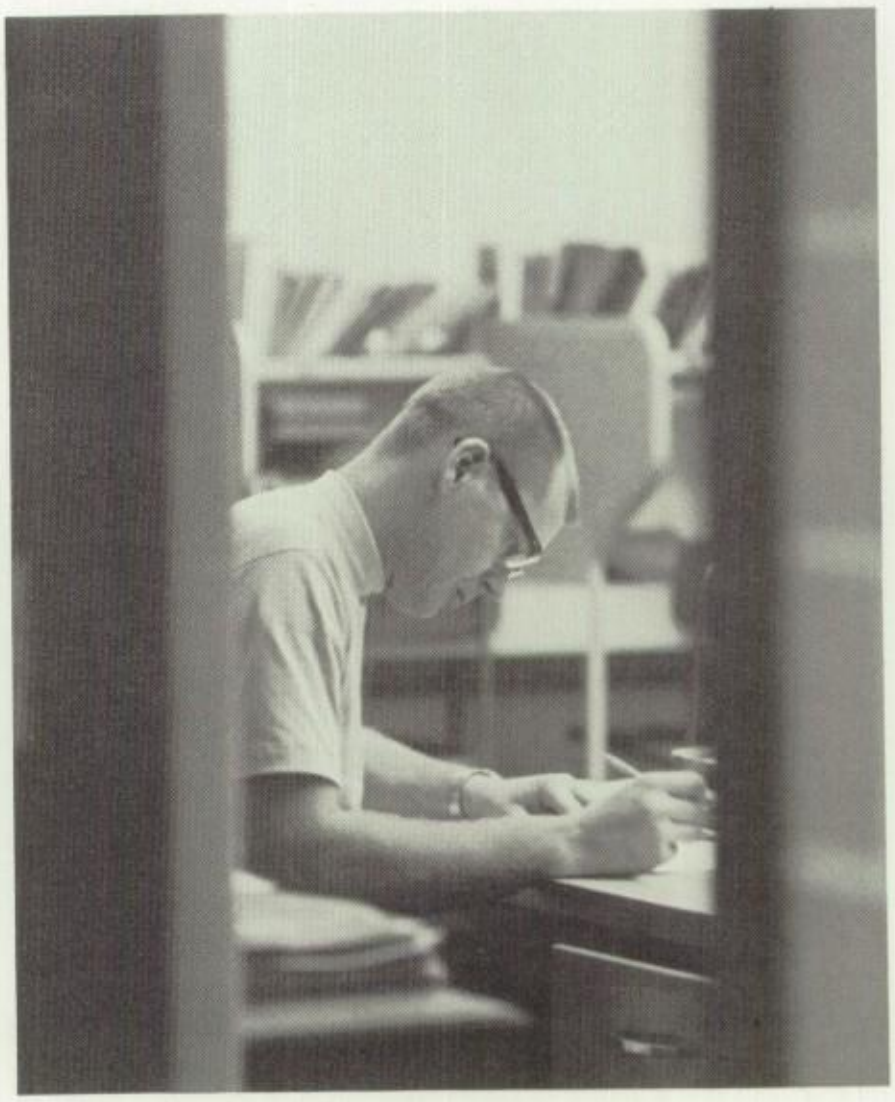
Seniors in English class find the reading lab a very worthwhile course. While preparing for college, seniors improve their reading rate and comprehension of the various books, essays, and the many films that are used for the completion of the course. The shadowscope is most often used by students to increase their vocabulary, to speek their reading, and to comprehend what they read. All through life students will benefit from their accomplishments.

Mr. Knoop Produces Much Faster Flashes

Under the instruction of Mr. Marvin Knoop, the reading lab students at Franklin Central are given the opportunity to improve their reading ability and comprehension. Each student enrolled in an English class is expected to report to the reading lab once a week for further instructions from Mr. Knoop. Many students have improved their reading abilities from this course.



A record of the individual's progress is kept and checked weekly by Mr. Knoop. Progress should, and usually does, steadily improve from week to week with the continued use of the equipment. The result—Faster Flashes.



At the end of the day, Mr. Knoop checks students' progress. He notes whether they improve their reading rate or remain the same. At the end of the semester, reading grades are combined with students' grades in English.

Mrs. Lillian Maze, special education instructor, aids her students, Renee Clark and Dale Boehle, with their reading lesson. Mrs. Maze tries to give each of her students individual attention to help them with their special needs.

A project in production by the special education class was a shoe-shine kit. Materials including wood, felt, and sheepskin were prepared by cutting, sanding, and refinishing. Then the parts were attached, properly packaged, and sold.

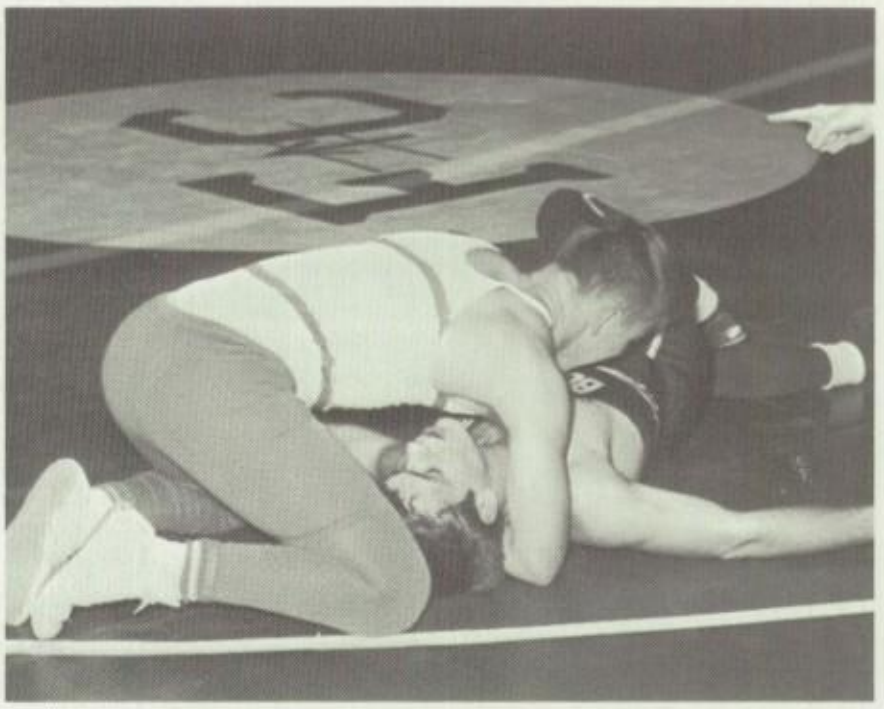
The purpose of the Special Education Department of Franklin Central is to increase the student's academic knowledge and to prepare the students to enter into high school education. This year the department included a "Special Needs" project financed by federal funds to increase the student's vocational ability and aptitude.

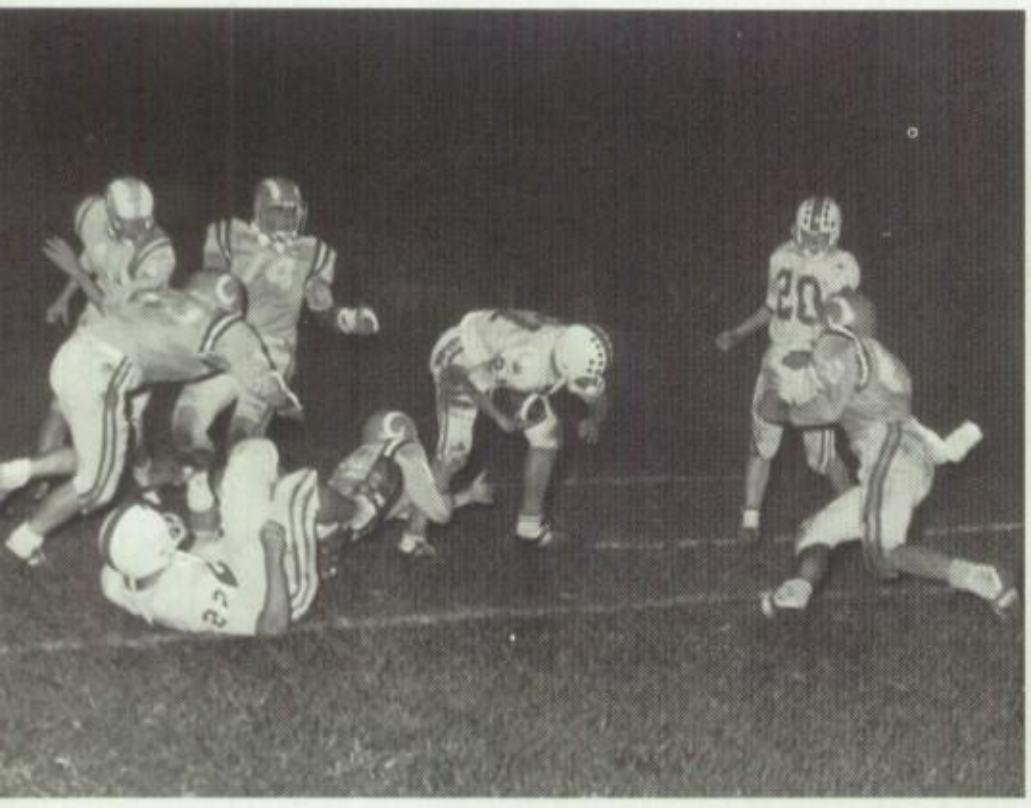
A "Special Needs" Program Develops Ability

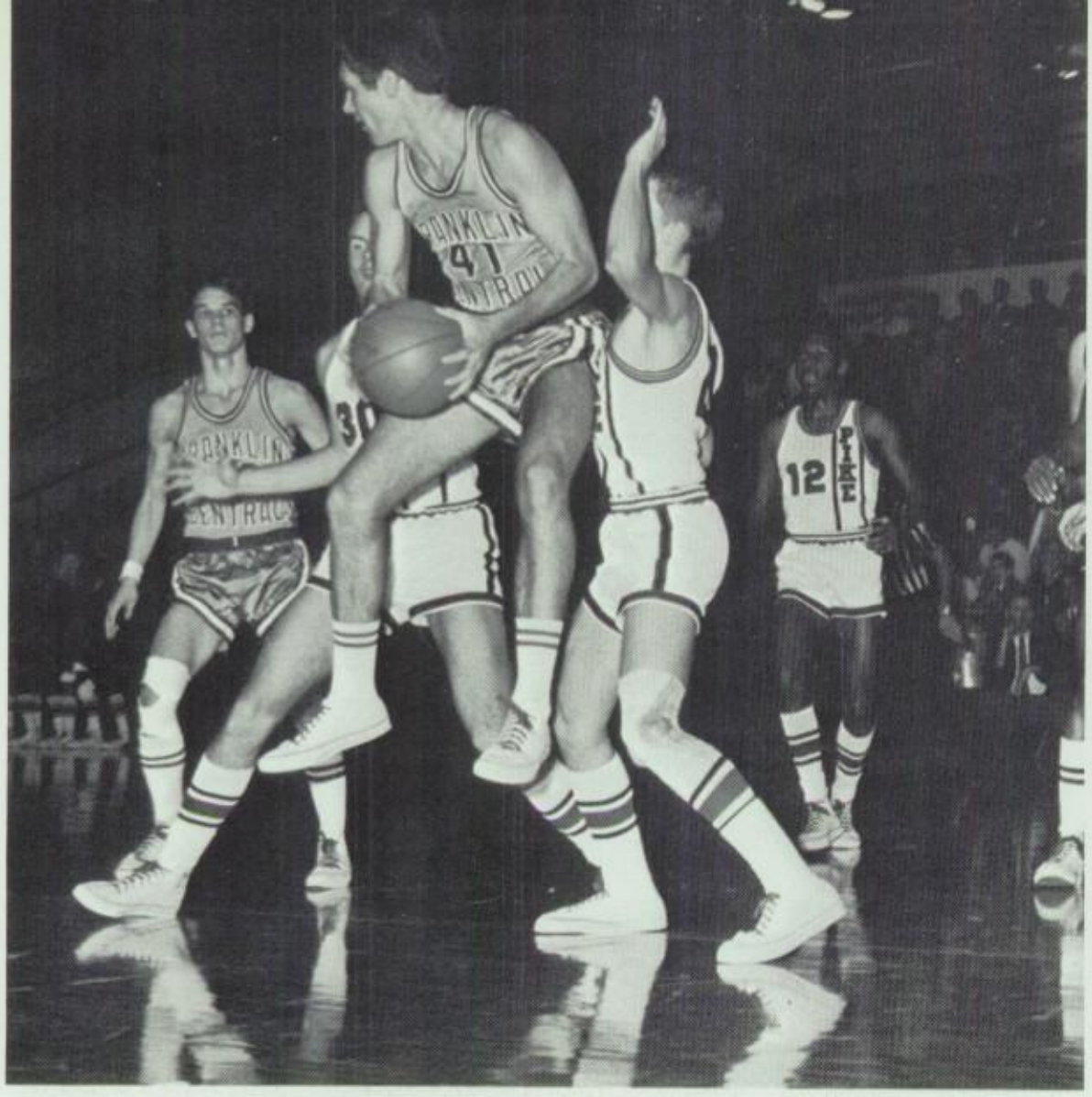
This project prepared by the class is the "Indiana Clock." The students prepared the wood for the face of the clock by cutting it in the shape of Indiana, attached gold numerals and hands, assembled the working parts, and then attached the mounting.

One of the activities of the students is to fold the programs for the coming basketball and football games. Don Souders, Renee Clark, Don Britton, Kathy Patrick, and Richard Brokamp busily prepare for this year's football homecoming.

FLASHES FOLLOW THRU







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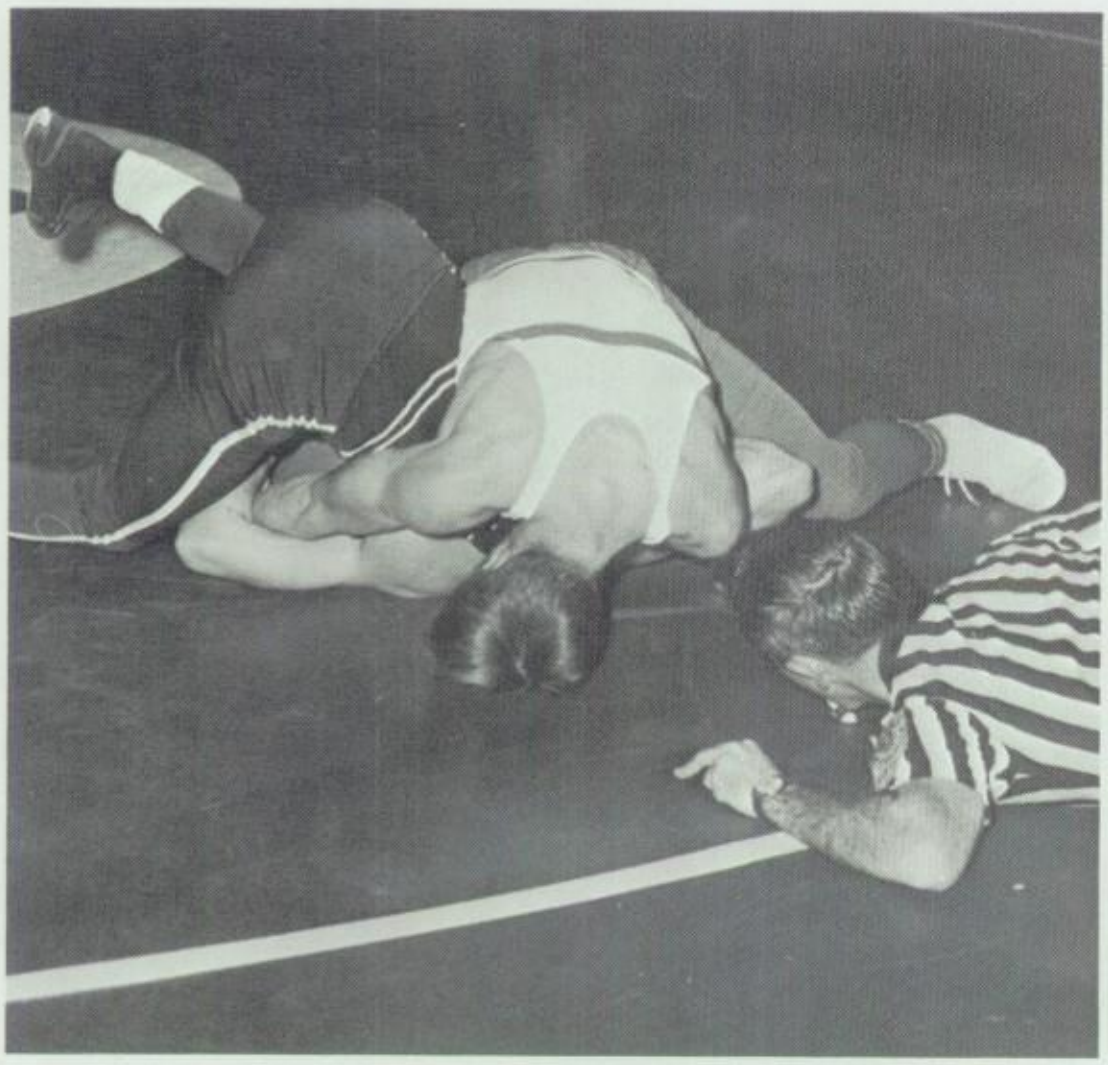
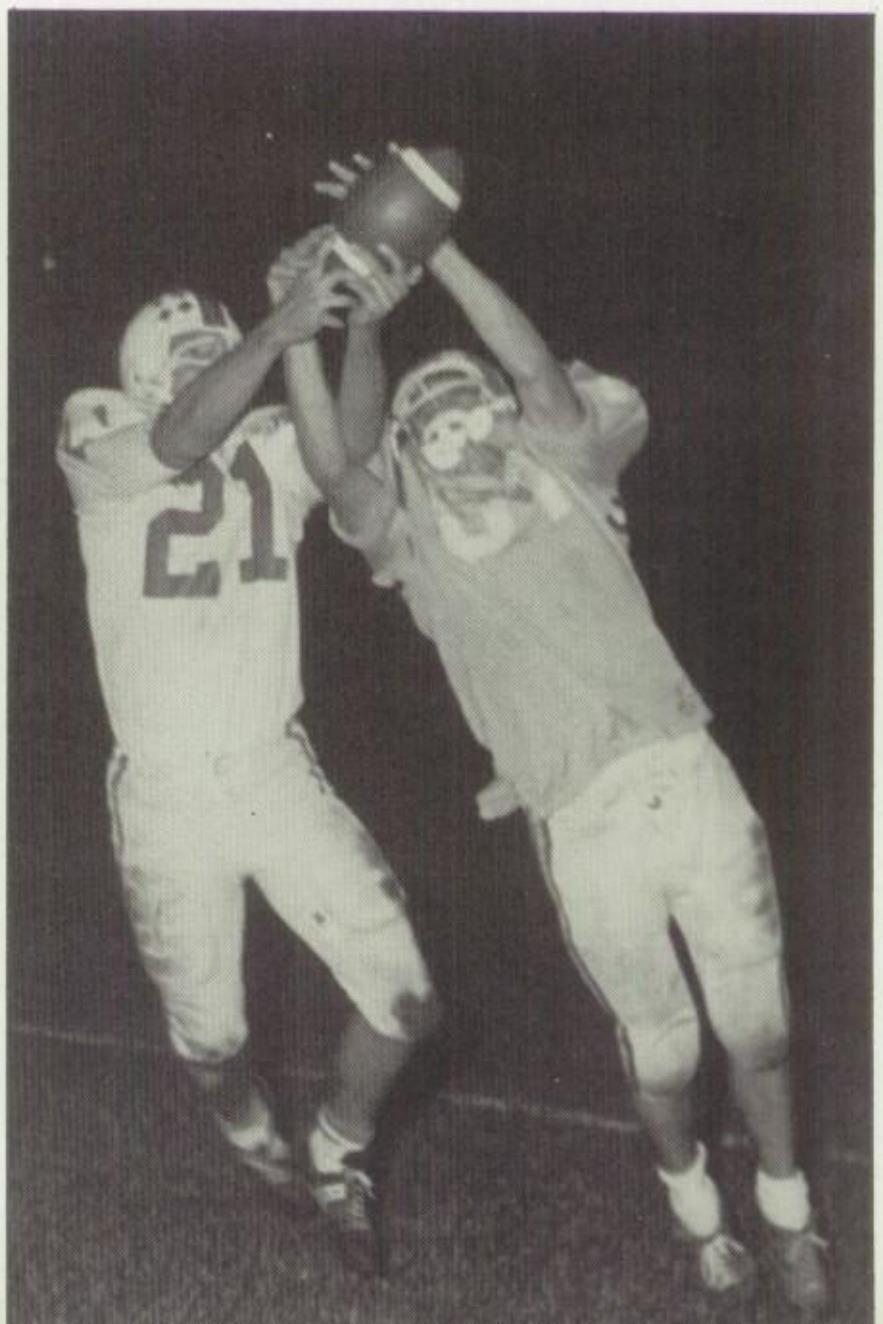


"We're Tough! Real Tough! Tough Enough!"

Varsity! *FIRST:* P. Shott, S. Arvin, D. Ginder, Coach Hoskins, Coach Reed, Coach Gruner, L. Kesterson, M. Dougherty, K. Oakley *SECOND:* D. Sweeny, J. Hunter, T. Kinser, W. Olin, M. Geier, D. Hanner, D. Chaney, L. Lowes, J. Lawrence, G. Sutherland *THIRD:* J. Large, J. Ritter, P. Morgan, D. McFarland, D. Hornsby, G. Elder, M. Barclay, T. Morgan, J. Cougill, J. Newman, H. Clouse.

1968 Flashes Football Record

F.C.	37	Westfield	0
F.C.	19	Beech Grove	0
F.C.	14	Greenfield	13
F.C.	54	New Palestine	26
F.C.	12	Chartrand	6
F.C.	34	Pike	0
F.C.	0	Decatur	25
F.C.	39	Shelbyville	13
F.C.	46	Lawrence	25



F.S.'s star quarterback Joe Cougill is in typical action as he retrieves the "old pigskin" for the Flashes from a worthy but disputable opponent.

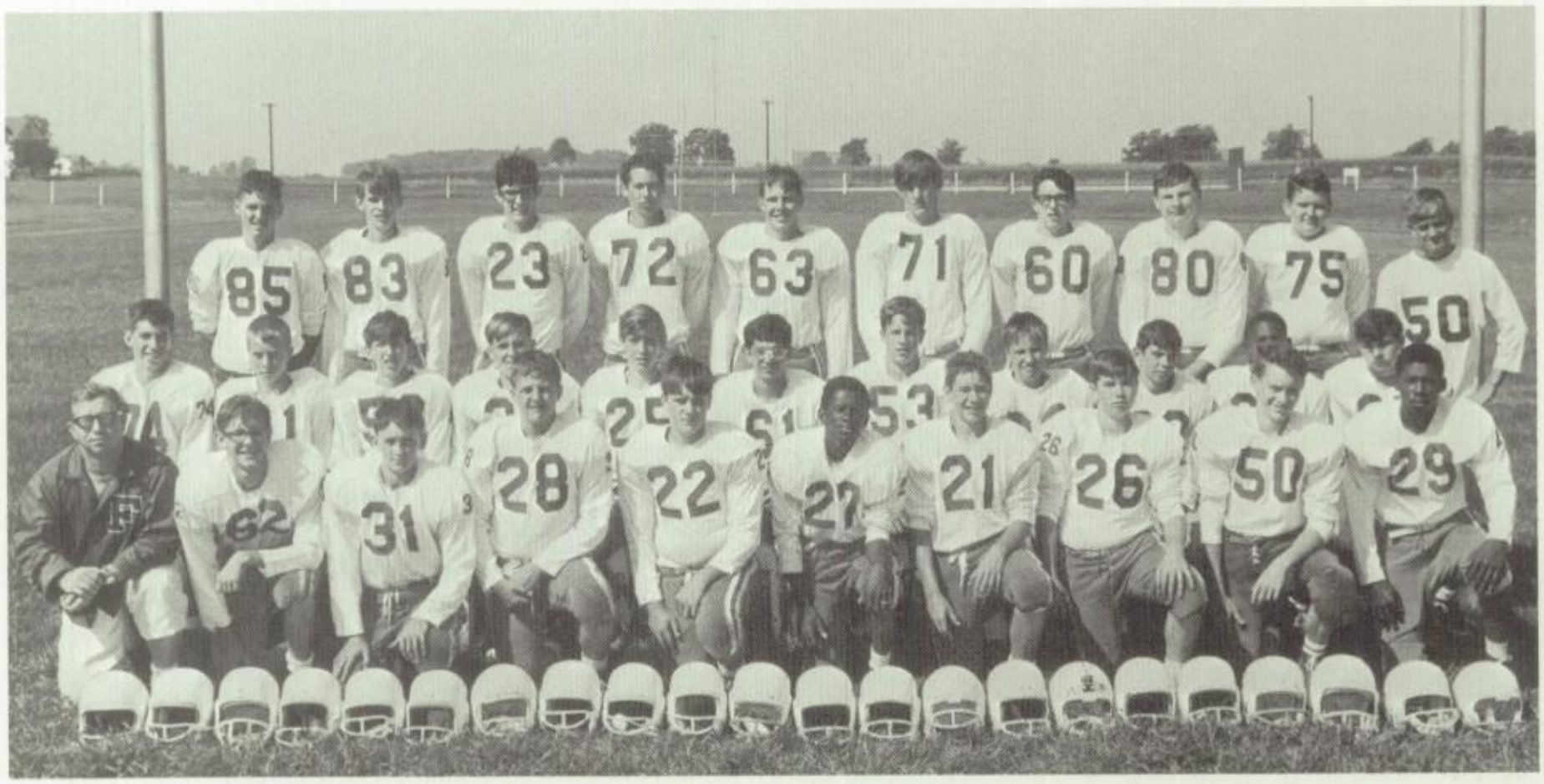
The varsity football team certainly followed through with a commendable 9—1 record which is the best ever at F.C. Only falling into the hands of defeat once, the football players proved too tough and experienced for contenders to even compete with. Receiving the honor of coaching a team which went undefeated in the Capital District Conference, Coach Bill Reed can be proud of the trophy which represents perseverance. Outstanding varsity players who set a record by making the All-County team were Dan Chaney, Joe Cougill, and Mike Dougherty.

"That should confuse their defense," agrees Coach Hoskins as Coach Reed and his assistants make plans for victory before the Flashes engage their opponents in battle.

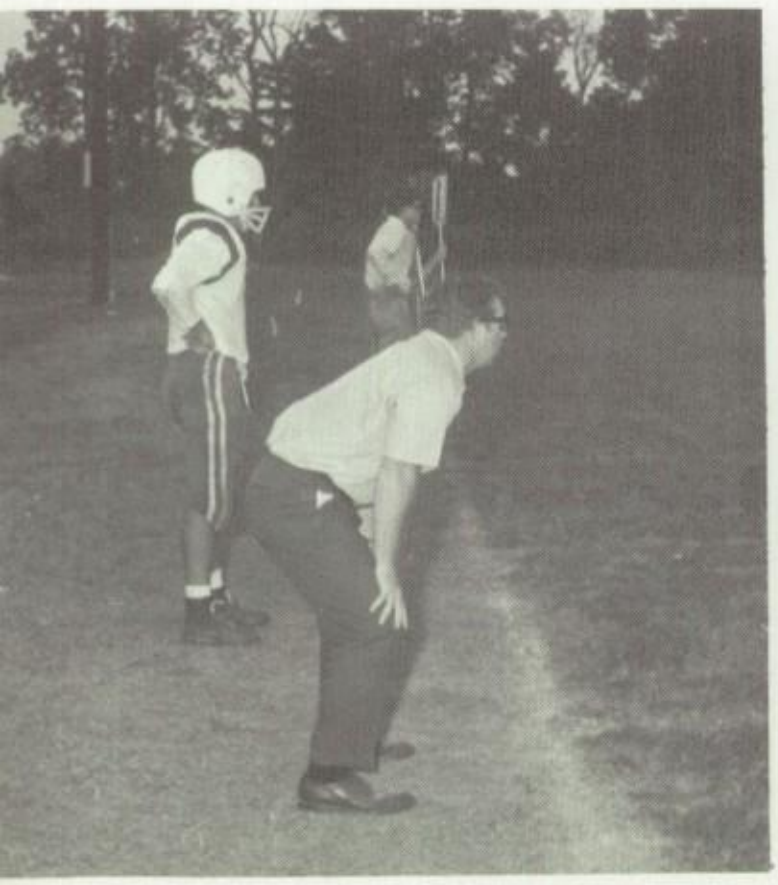
Apprehension dominates all three faces of the coaching staff as they watch the performance of our team. Coach Bill Reed and assistants, Mr. Jim Hoskins and Mr. John Gruner, give our boys all the sideline support they can.

Reserves compiled a record of 2—3—2 for Coach Jim Hoskins who has been coaching the reserves for three years. Scrimmage against the varsity provided plenty of extra work and experience for the following boys: *FRONT:* D. Sutherland, P. Morgan, J. Cox, D. Meachum, J. Newman, F. Worrell, N. Belton *SECOND:* J. Hunter, J. Large, J. Pease, E. Ridout, D. Sweeney, T. Shilling *THIRD:* G. Elder, J. Ritter. E. Endicott, N. Clodfelter, M. Barclay, T. Morgan, R. Hawk.

Freshmen Show Promise as Future Varsity

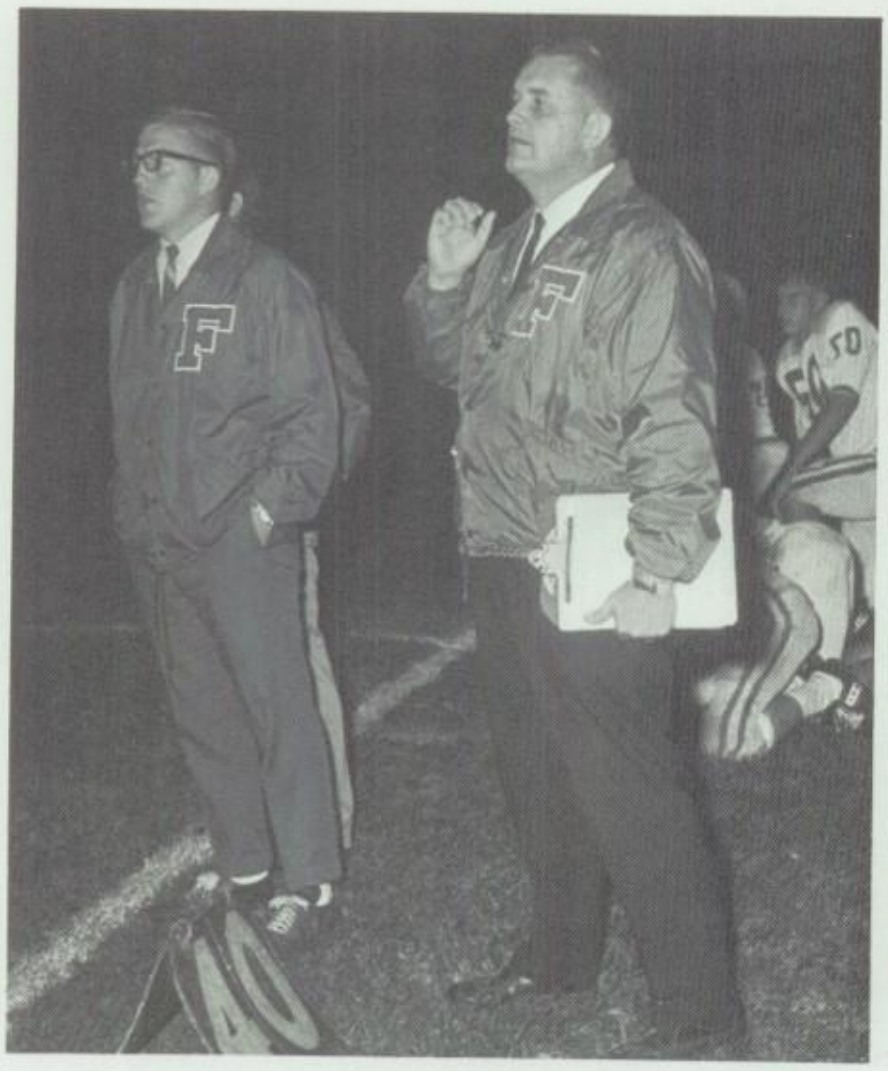


Here's to the Frosh for their successful attempt to finish with a 4—3 winning season! *FRONT:* Coach Hapola, N. Smith, J. Cox, M. Cronley, L. McCullough, M. Howard, L. Boggs, M. Kavanaugh, J. Vaughn, and T. Howard *MIDDLE:* J. Veal, B. Luther, M. Mullen, D. Hubbard, C. Geier, M. Poland, M. Newbold, G. Green, M. Sims, K. Hankins, and B. Welborn *BACK:* T. Bond, T. Morgan, M. Hamilton, J. Tandy, G. Ellis, A. Gullett, D. Eddy, T. Chaney, M. Dougherty, and B. Russell.

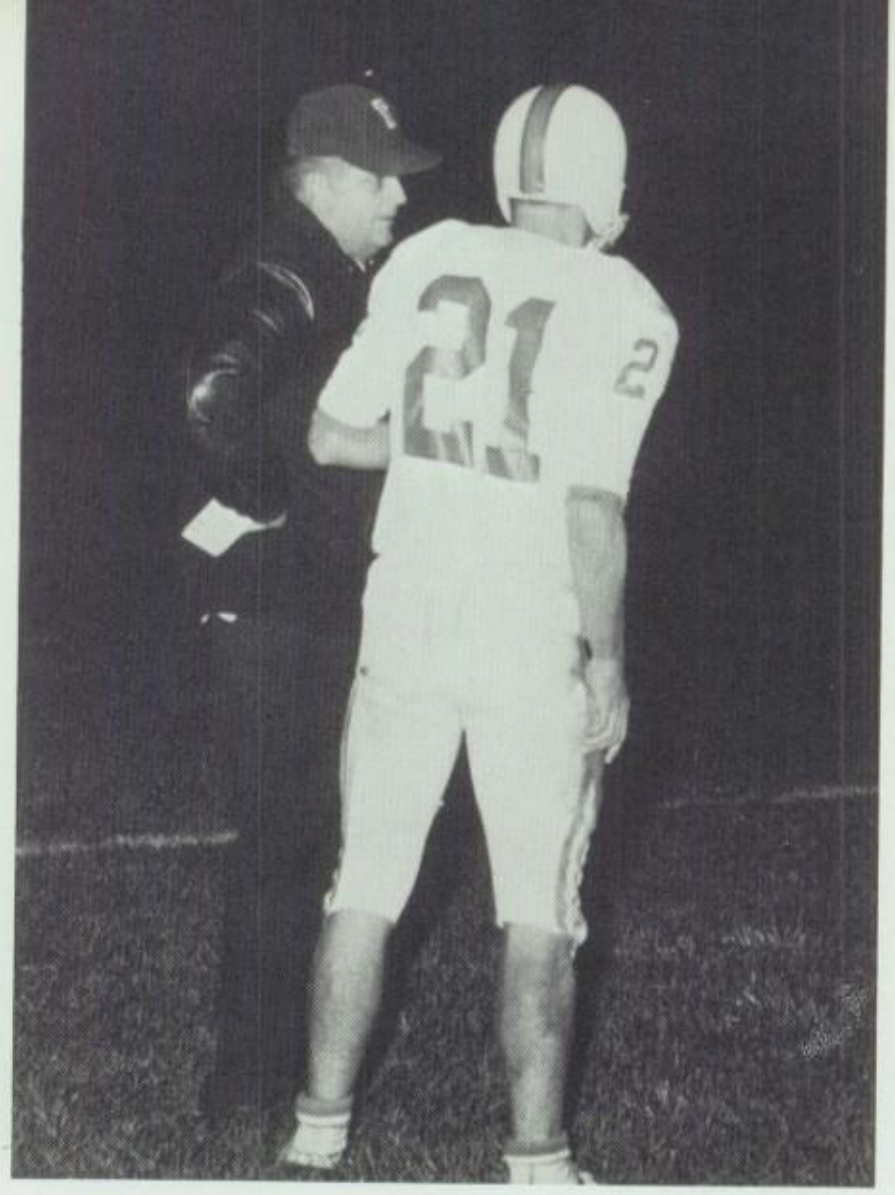


From the sidelines is Coach Dick Harpold and a few squad members who carefully watch their team in action as they display a certain talent that marks the class of '72.

"You guys listen carefully now, because here's what we're going to do," says Coach Harpold who looks like he may have a few "tricks up his sleeve" that he wants his team to use as a victory element. In conveying these pointers to his team, Coach Harpold "fires 'em up" in a pre-game pep talk.

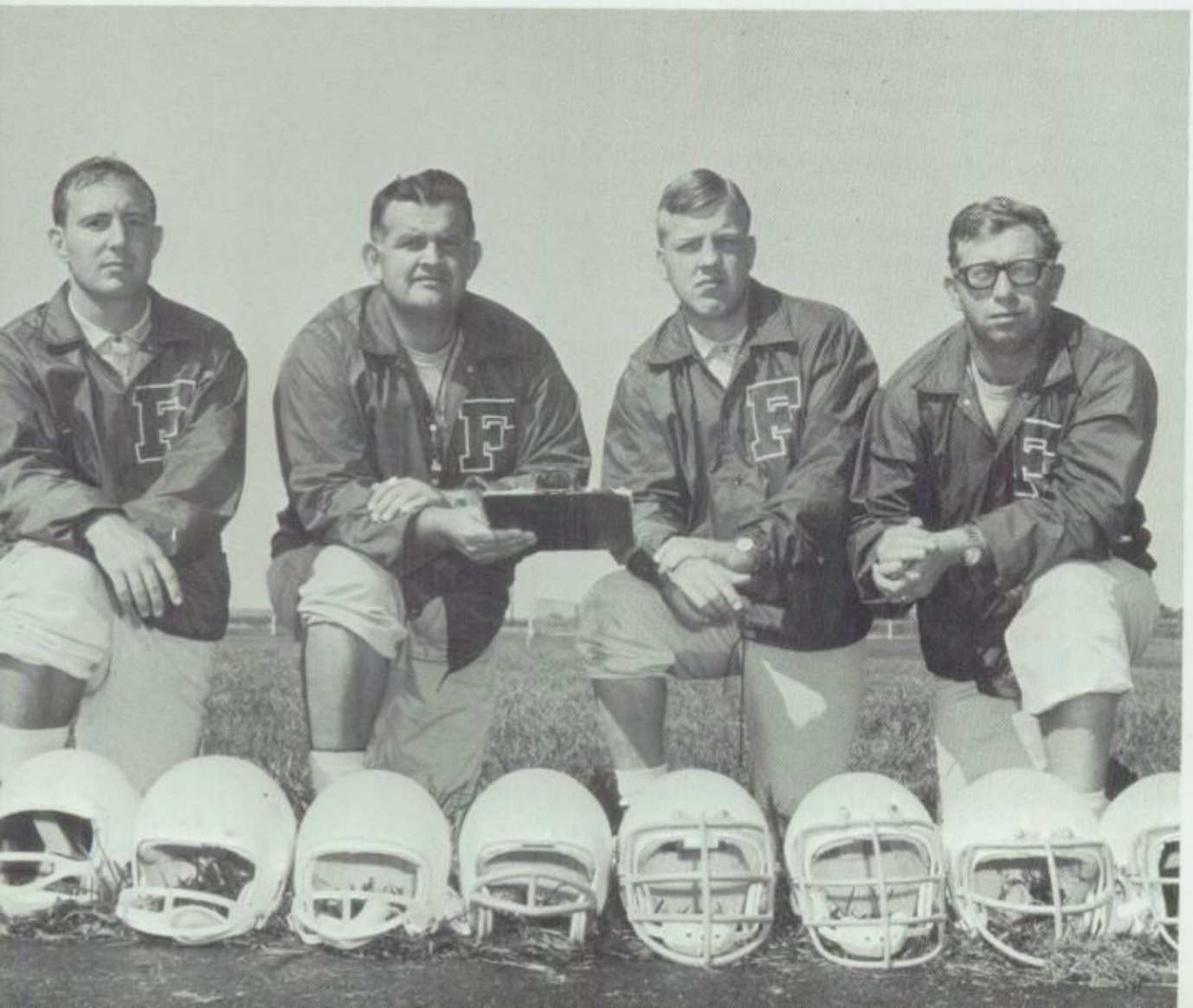


In a varsity game, the outcome of a single play can determine whether the team playing offense has a chance to make a comeback. In this next crucial play, head and assistant coaches, Bill Reed and John Gruner, anxiously look on.



Varsity Coach Reed knows what must be done in the next play of this game. Coach Reed secretly conveys this significant information to junior quarterback, Joe Cougill. To hear Coach Reed's vital message, Joe called a time-out.

Coaches Inspire Flashes to Winning Season



Our varsity football coaches, Jim Hoskins, Head Coach Bill Reed, and assistant coaches John Gruner and Richard Harpold, succeeded in rallying the varsity squad to finish the season with the best record ever realized by an F.C. football team. We at F.C. are truly fortunate to have four such outstanding, skillful, and capable leaders in varsity ranks.

The hard-working, record setting cross-country team for 1968 was made up of the following harriers who were coached by Mr. Larry Hanni: *FRONT:* Davis Sisk, B. Townsend, H. Yensel, Dennis Sisk, D. Wulf, T. Brown, R. Rockey *REAR:* P. Woolman, G. Stillabower, T. Kract, G. Younce, D. Rockey, B. Westphal, J. Lamberth, R. Lamberth.

Our Harriors Repeat, "Two Miles or Bust!"

Coach Hanni instructs Tim Brown as to the Flashes' strategy. Time, patience, and knowledge of the sport are required to produce a successful team—all of which our F.C.H.S. coach posesses. He uses his skills to our best advantage.

Finishing the season with 7 wins and 5 losses, F.C.H.S. harriers gave a respectable record to Coach Hanni. Adding more praiseworthy accomplishments to their credit was a second place finish in the Capital District Conference. Holly Yensel paced the team with a new school record. With only four seniors on the team, the returning lettermen will be expected to perform even better in the year to come.

1968 Cross-Country Record

F.C.	20	Greenwood	39
F.C.	29	Chartrand	27
F.C.	26	Pike	29
F.C.	38	Greenfield	17
F.C.	19	Marshall	42
F.C.	19	Chatard	44
F.C.	15	Franklin	50
F.C.	19	New Palestine	44
F.C.	23	Beech Grove	38
F.C.	19	Martinsville	43

Stamina, endurance, and will-power contribute to winning athletes as Holly Yensel, an outstanding junior, well understands. He set a new school record for the two mile course giving him the first place position on the team.

Five effervescent Flashes are the 1968-1969 varsity cheerleaders Darla Mason, Kathy Anderson, Rita Vuskalns, Jackie Burton, and Nancy McFarland, who cheered our team to a record-breaking season in football and to our smashing victories in basketball.

Cheerleaders Bestow Soul Power on Flashes

"We got soul, now you get some!" And you know they've got real soul. You can see it in their faces filled with a fierce, spirit-boosting pride, that bursts from them in rhythmic, timed shouts of "Spirit, Spirit, let's hear it." Our cheerleaders yell as if the victory depended on it—and in part it does. The many activities of a cheerleader vary from attending the summer session of Smith-Walbridge camp to preparing a skit that, while it brings laughter, also projects to all a hope-filled spirit of total victory, a spirit that can be found only in Flashes.

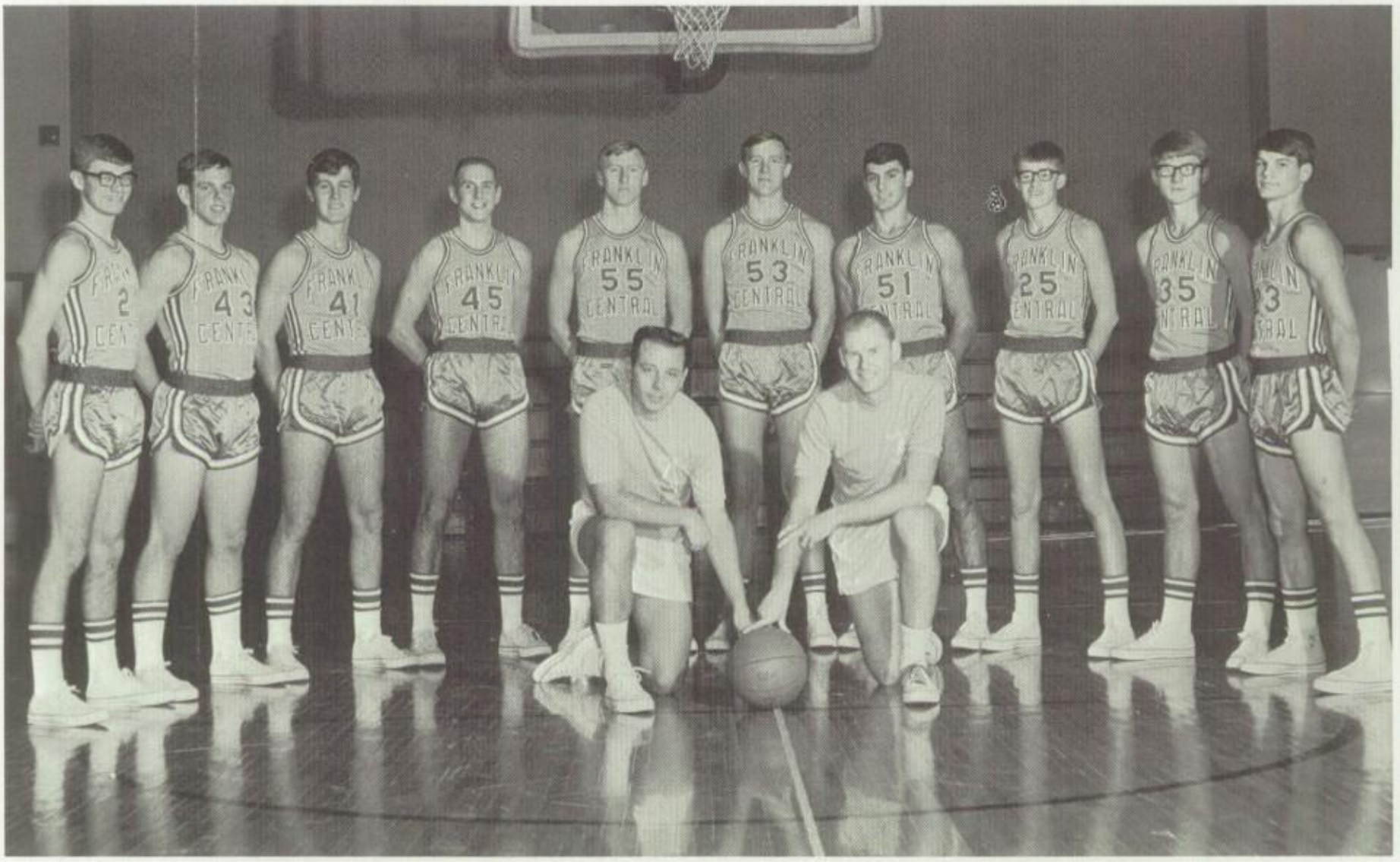
Smiling reserves, acting as a ready supply of pep and enthusiasm, keep the value of our spirit constant as they lead their Flashes. Reserve cheerleaders are Patti Brandt, Sara Miller, Peggy Schmidt, Mary Stillabower, and Kathy Cunningham.

Freshmen power packs are Bonnie Young, Lana Black, Carol Kramer, Debbie Davis, and Carolyn Tawney who provided the spark of spirit needed to lead the freshmen Flashes to winning season in basketball and football.

Basketball Team Stirs F.C. Fans to Cheers

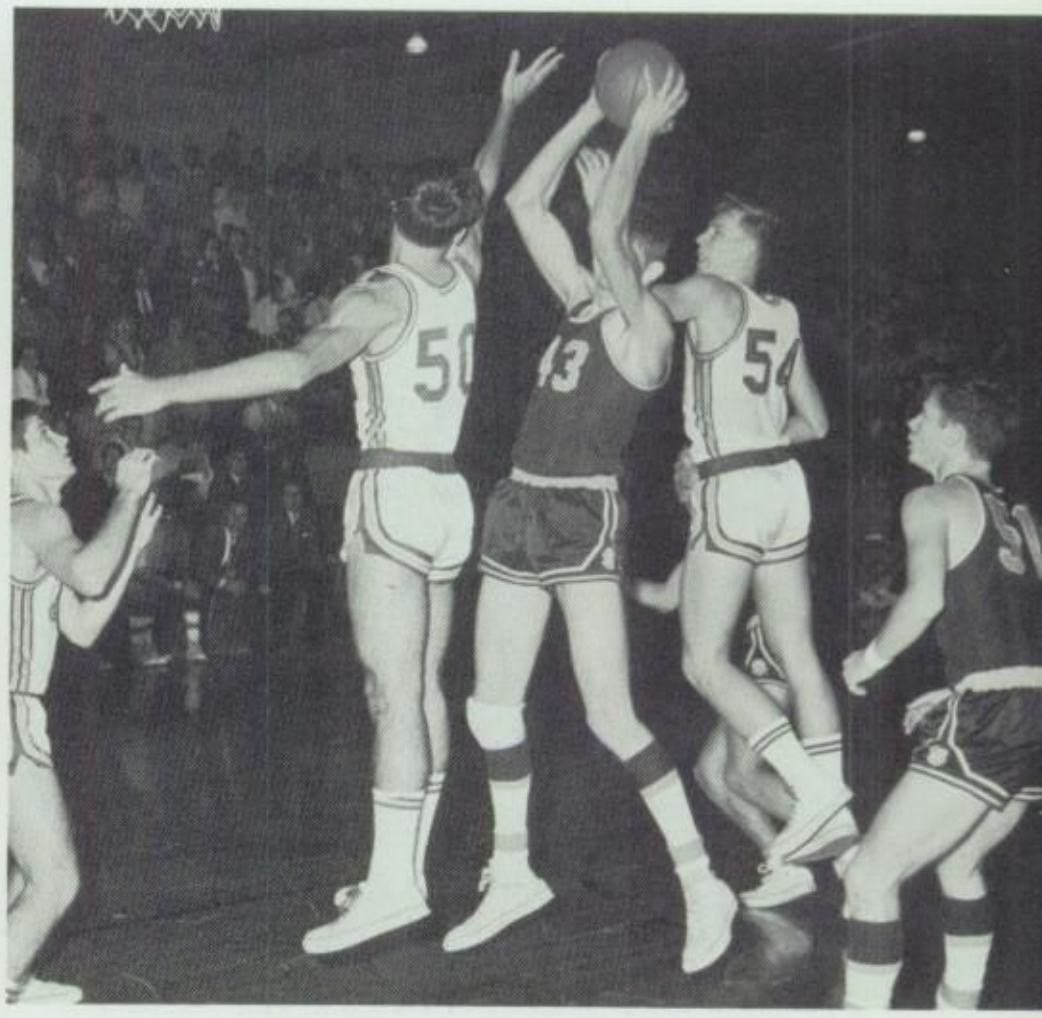
As John Bymaster dares his opponent to steal the basketball, Mark McKinney apprehensively watches team positioning.

Coach Knoop used time-outs to change team strategy as Dan McFarland, Bill Dougherty, and Wally Olin listen attentively.



Varsity team tried a formula of speed, endurance and team effort to compile a 10—12 record. Mr. Marvin Knoop and Mr. Norman Starkey coached the following boys: Ron Rockey, Joe Cougill, Mark McKinney, Bill Dougherty, Wally Olin, Phil Olin, John Bymaster, Don Rockey, Kirk Freese, and Dan McFarland.

1968-1969 BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD			
F.C.	64	New Palestine	56
F.C.	74	Greenfield	85
F.C.	93	Center Grove	84
F.C.	74	Pike	68
F.C.	80	Marshall	93
F.C.	71	Triton	73
F.C.	54	Howe	72
F.C.	58	Speedway	71
F.C.	58	Chatard	82
F.C.	70	Decatur Center	81
F.C.	93	Greenwood	74
F.C.	68	Ben Davis	64
F.C.	56	Southport	79
F.C.	57	Chartrand	59
F.C.	77	Muncie Central	75 (overtime)
F.C.	81	Morristown	75
F.C.	75	Lawrence Central	57
F.C.	77	Beech Grove	64
F.C.	74	Whiteland	85
F.C.	59	Warren Central	72
F.C.	80	Waldron	61
F.C.	74	Shelbyville	90



John Bymaster and Wally Olin spring in vain for a needed rebound while Mark McKinney prepares to give assistance if needed.

Knoop Works Anticipation and Defense Year

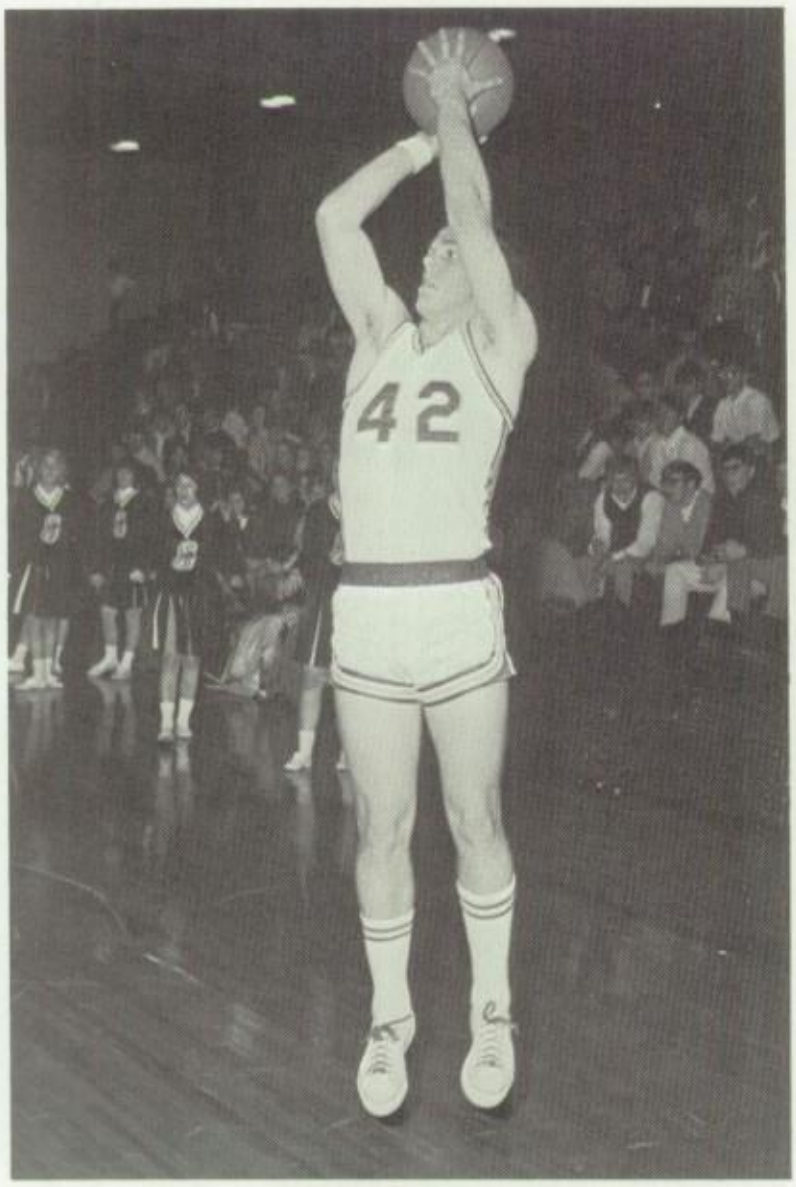
The contagious disease so common in Indiana seized Flashes' fans when the basketball team entered upon the court for another exciting and unpredictable season. It was a season of surprises, disappointments, heartaches, and moments of joy. In retrospect it was a season which reaped endurance and experience from all who participated. Gaining this experience and workouts from competitive teams were ten diligent players and two dedicated coaches. Practice began early in November and continued every night for five months. Cagers had twenty-two chances in which to skillfully execute their knowledge and they followed through with a 10—12 record.

Words of encouragement, words of advice, and sometimes words of disgust all originated from Coach Knoop on the sidelines. Coach Starkey watches worriedly while Coach Knoop shouts warnings to the team.

Fast and flashy Dan McFarland evades opposition as he drives forcefully for those points.

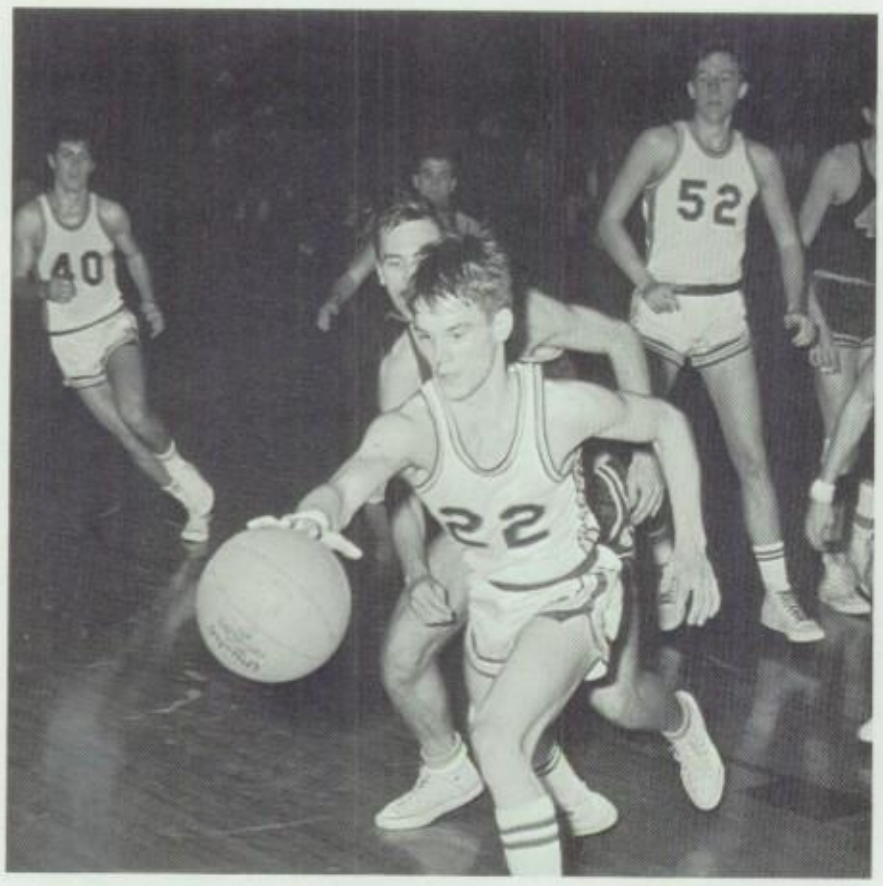
R. Hawk, R. Swengel, T. Morgan, D. Driml, G. Younce, N. Clodfelter, G. Goins, D. Cooper, J. McCullough, J. Lawrence, H. Jones, Coach Norm Starkey.

Unrelenting Flashes Attain

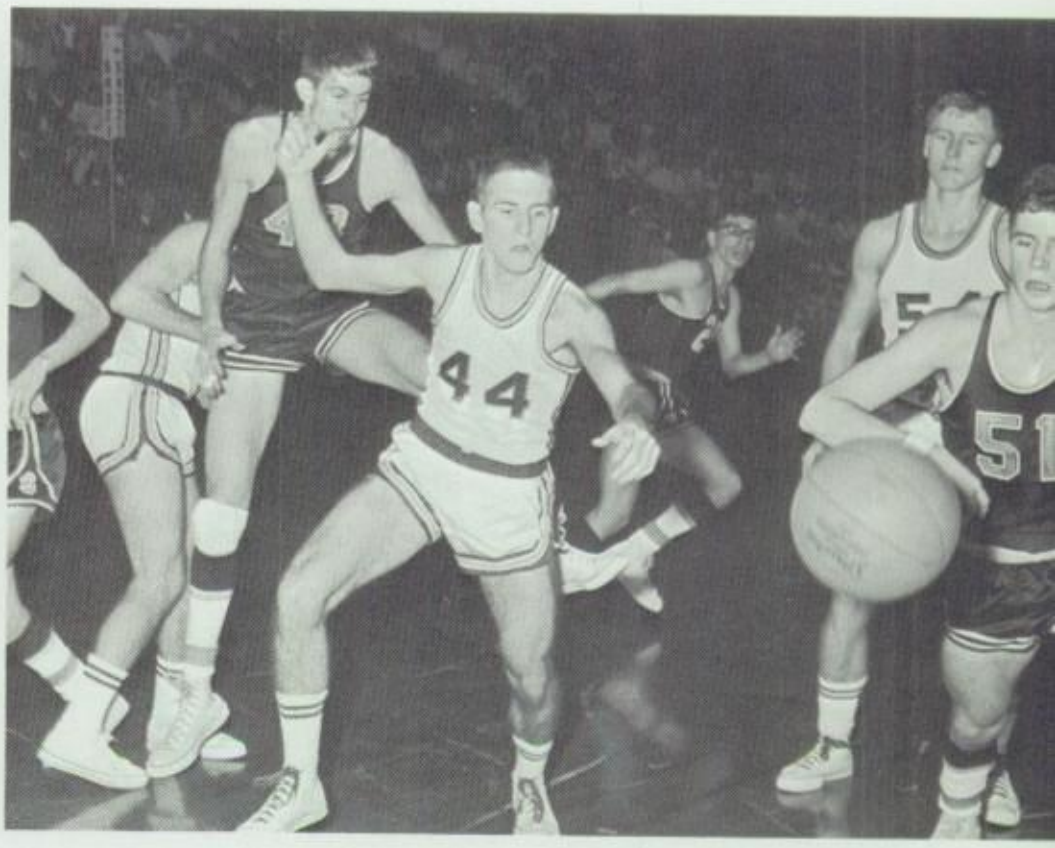


"You're in fine shape. Just get those rebounds!" Coach Knoop huddles with his team to recharge enthusiasm and spark victory.

Facial expression plus skill equals two points? Airborne Joe Cougill tries out the combination as he lines up for a basket.

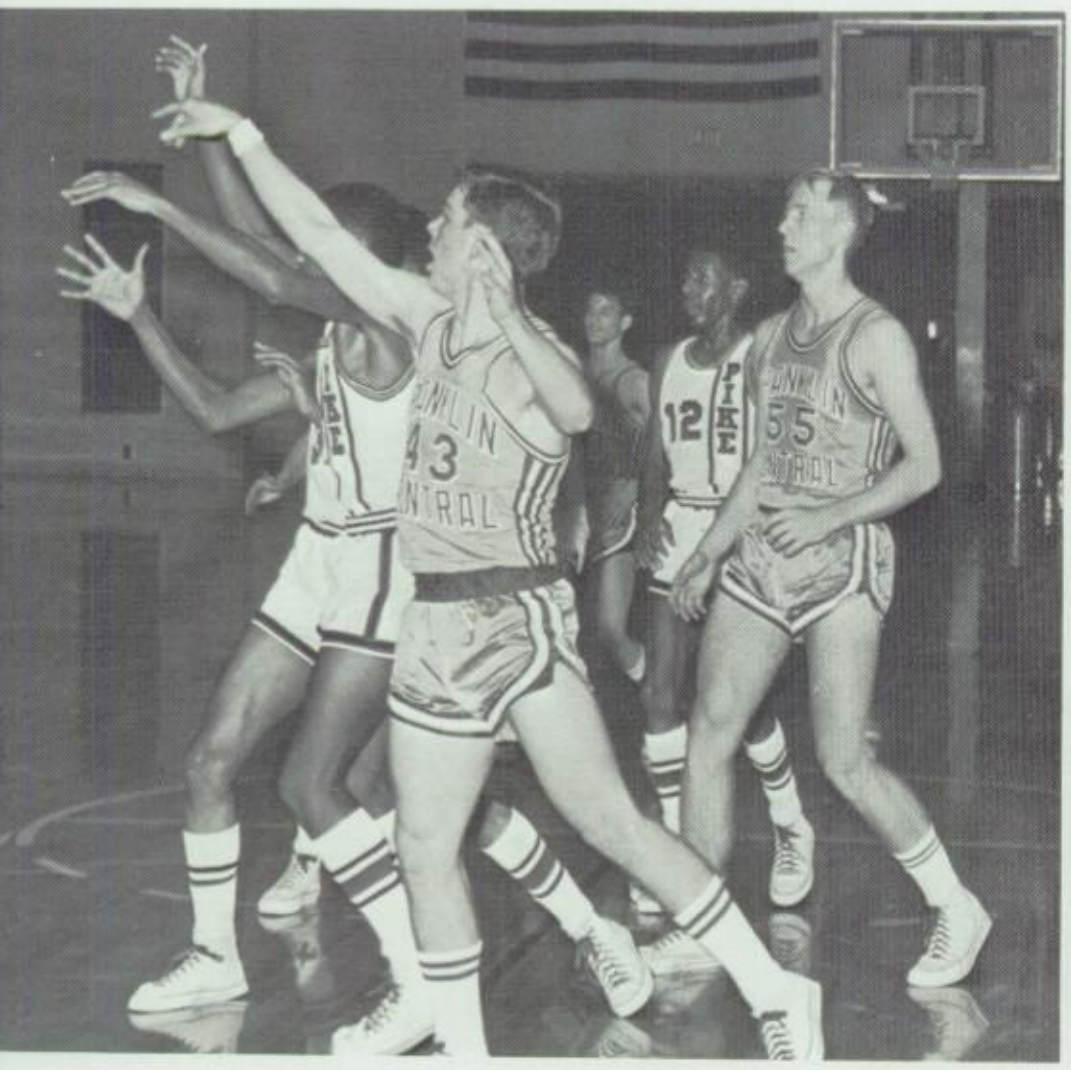


Dan McFarland controls the ball for a possible lay-up.



Senior Bill Dougherty appears to be suspended in time while Wally Olin awaits doubtfully the outcome of the race.

Hard-earned Satisfaction of Following Thru



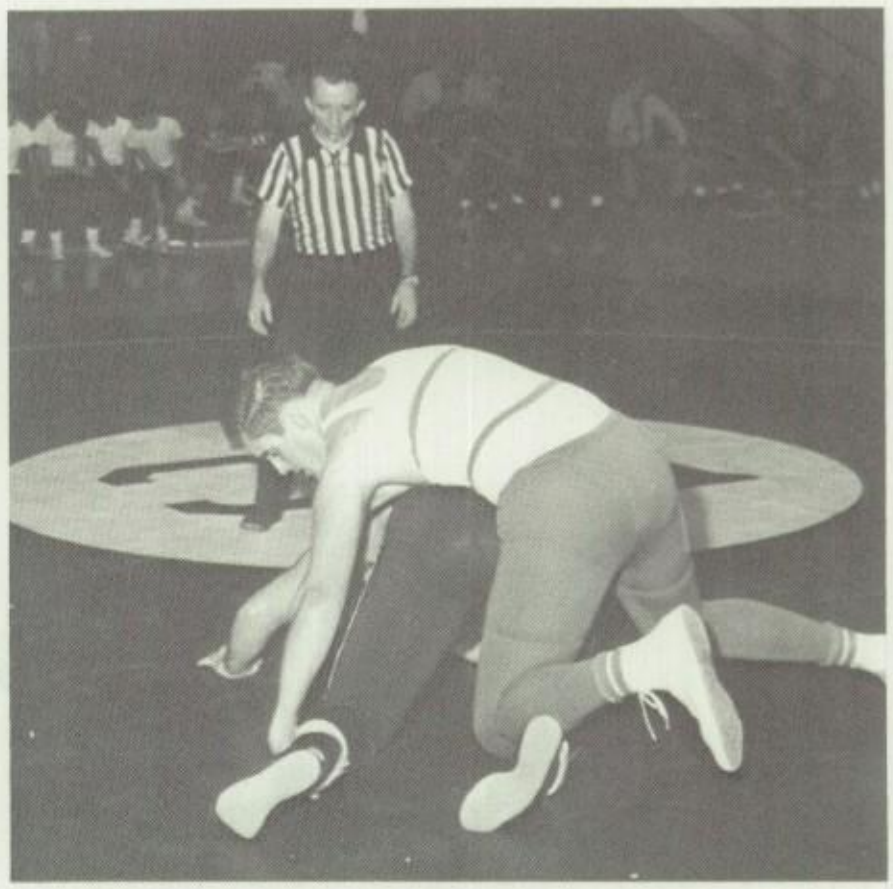
Hands up for classroom participation? No, just Joe Cougill following through after passing the ball to an assisting F.C. player.

"Hands up!" becomes a famous cry from the sidelines where Coach Knoop observes all actions of his team.

Morgan's Mat Masters Pin Winning Season

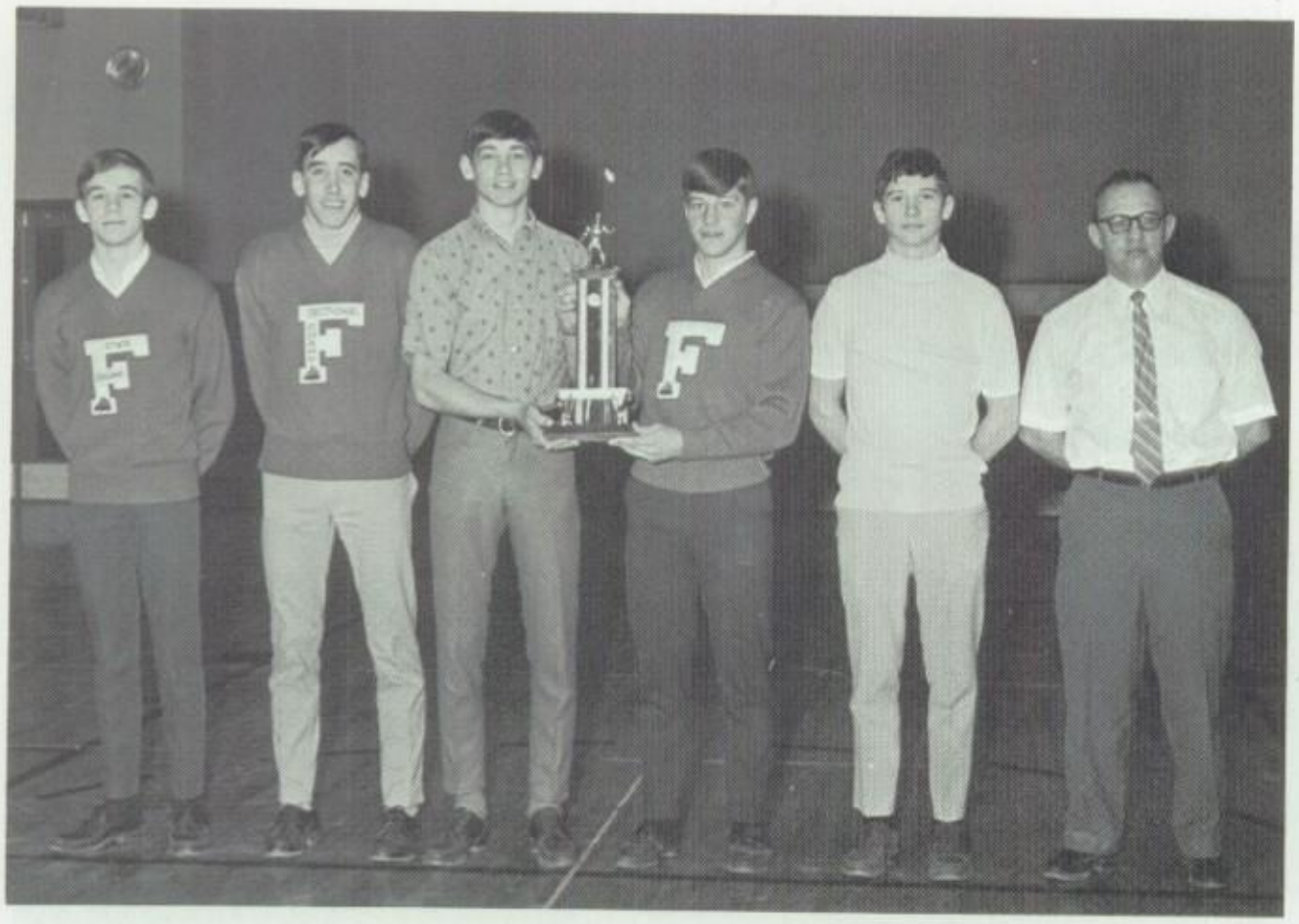
1968-69 WRESTLING RECORD

F.C.	42	Ben Davis,	10
F.C.	33	Beech Grove,	18
F.C.	36	Chartrand,	13
F.C.	33	Lawrence Central,	20
F.C.	22	Warren Central,	18
F.C.	40	Southport,	13
F.C.	16	North Central,	25
F.C.	32	Decatur Central,	13
F.C.	34	Evansville,	15
F.C.	32	Manual,	11
F.C.	14	Bloomington,	27
F.C.	32	Crawfordsville,	13
F.C.	49	University Bloomington,	1



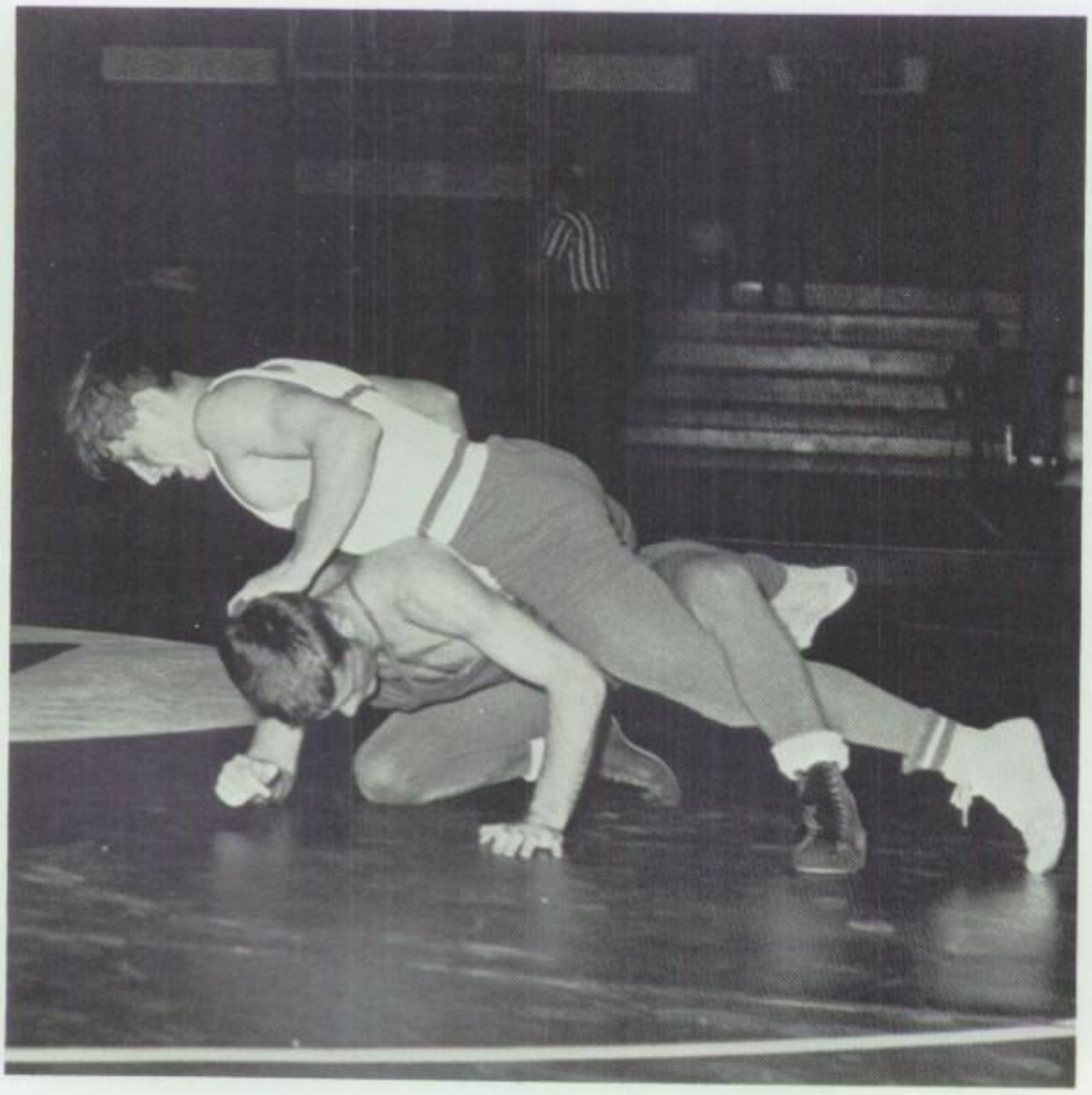
Heavy-weight grappler Steve Dieck topples a fellow mat master in an effort to pin another victory on his record.

Following grapplers, coached by Mr. Al Morgan, boast a winning season; S. Rabourn, J. Smith, J. Denien, H. Clouse, D. Hanner, J. Rabourn, Mr. John Gruner, Mr. Bill Reed, S. Dieck, G. Ellis, K. Oakley, R. Day, P. Young, R. Entrekin.

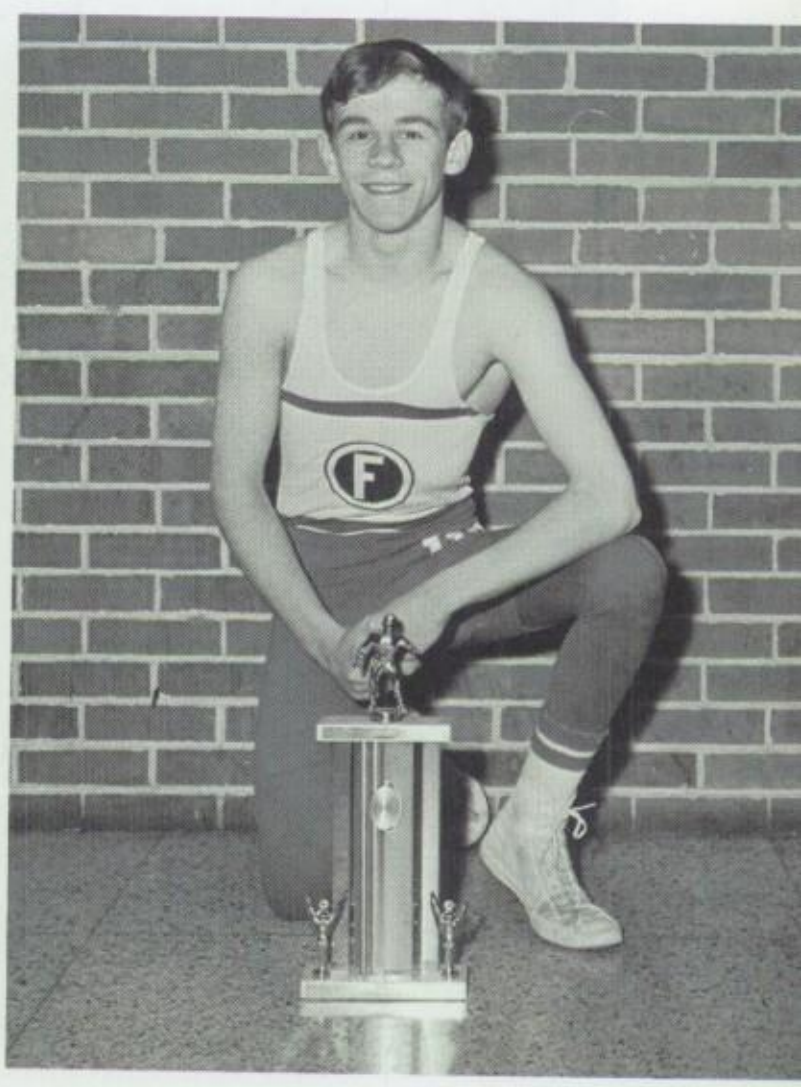


Coach Al Morgan, commonly known as "Smash," instigated five individual grapplers and the entire team to sectional championships. The five individual winners pictured here are John Smith, Jim Rabourn, John Denien, Hank Clouse and Sam Rabourn. Smith and Denien later moved on to become state champs.

State Fame Mats a Way into F. C. Records



Morgan Smasher, 127 lbs. Hank Clouse, pins another victory to his 25—1 record.



Mat master John Smith, 112 lbs. wrestler, proudly displays the H.F. Mumby Award as the outstanding wrestler in the state.

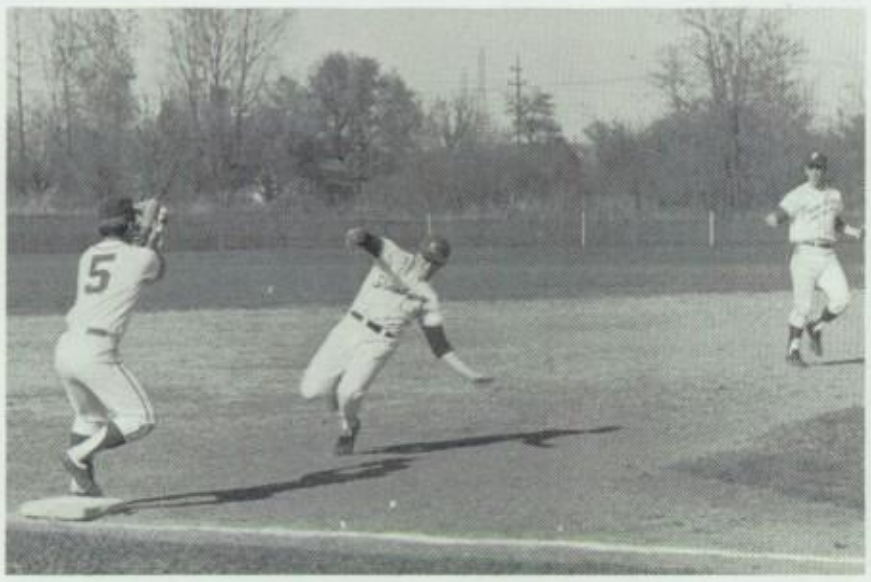
Franklin Central Flashy Fieldmen Capture

Varsity baseball. *FIRST ROW:* M. Schwartz, B. Lyons. *SECOND ROW:* Jim Rabourn, Jeff Rabourn, S. Price, G. Sutherland, J. Wise, D. Hanner, E. Berry. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Norm Starkey, D. Rockey, D. Foley, T. Morgan, D. Driml, J. Cougill, D. McFarland, R. Rockey, Coach Marvin Knoop.

With a mighty swing, batter Dave Driml makes a drive to center field for a single, bringing F. C. closer to victory.

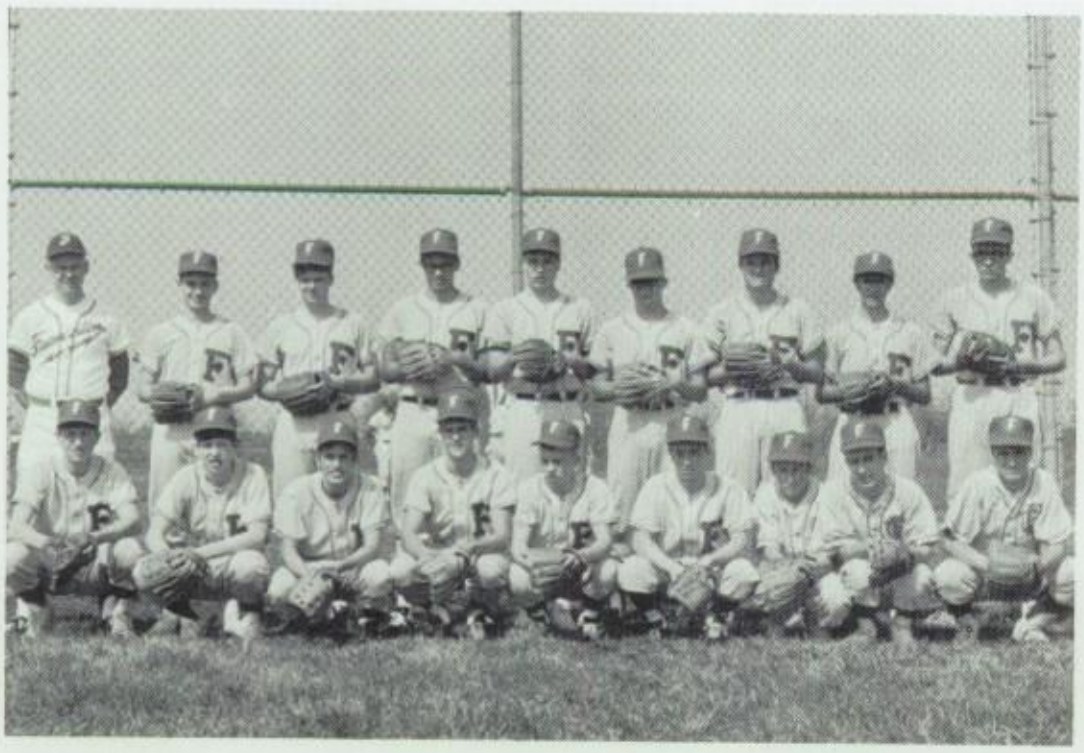
Pitcher Dan McFarland, with a contorted expression, attempts to throw his curve ball across the plate for a strike.

Many Slugging Victories



The Speedway sparkplug isn't quite sparky enough against flashing third baseman, Steve Price, as the runner is out.

Franklin Central's pitching staff flashes a blazing pitch across the plate for a strike against a frazzled sparkplug.



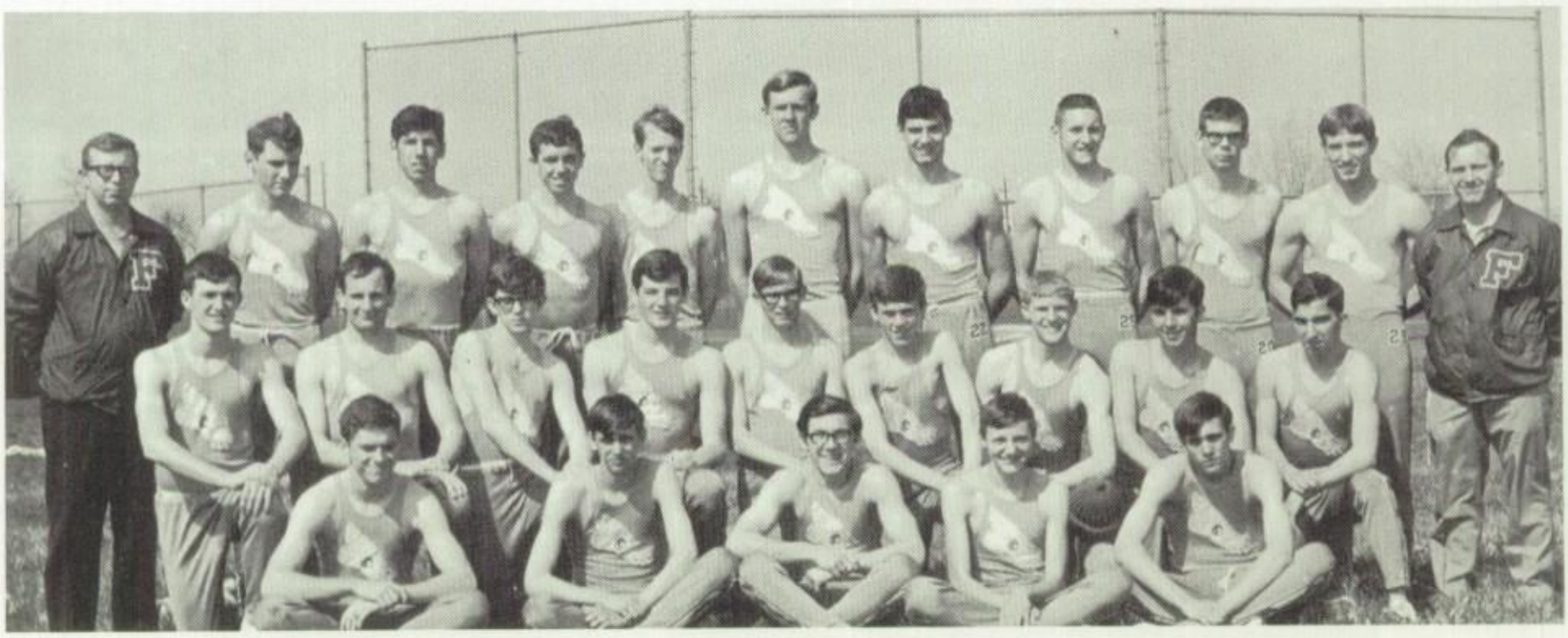
Reserve Baseball: *FRONT ROW:* G. Wood, M. Mullen, R. Rowe, D. Cooper, B. Luther, M. Hopkins, D. Hall, D. Foreman, D. Hubbard. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Marvin Knoop, L. Blevins, L. Young, J. Tandy, S. Sluder, J. Pease, E. Hinkle, R. Blankenship, R. Swengel.

Hoskins' Cindermen

Pacing himself to move ahead, Holly Yensel starts for a fast and furious finish hoping to capture a first place ribbon for F.C.

With exceptional talent, the 1968-1969 track team finished the year with five wins, three losses, two second place finishes, one third, and one fourth. One of the seconds came to our cindermen as they participated in the Capital District Conference. Two first place medals were brought home from the Hoosier Relays held at Bloomington early in the season.

Desperately trying to maneuver his swinging arms and legs over the balanced bar, a F.C. Flash trackman hopes to succeed.



The F.C.H.S. 1968-1969 cindermen who represented their school proudly were as follows: *FRONT ROW:* R. Lamberth, T. Trimble, P. Morgan, D. Meachum, J. Trimble. *SECOND ROW:* J. Lamberth, T. Kinser, D. Sisk, T. Kracht, R. Kattau, H. Yensel, T. Smith, D. Wulf, B. Townsend. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Harpold, P. Woolman, J. Bymaster, B. Dougherty, G. Younce, P. Shott, Coach Jim Hoskins.

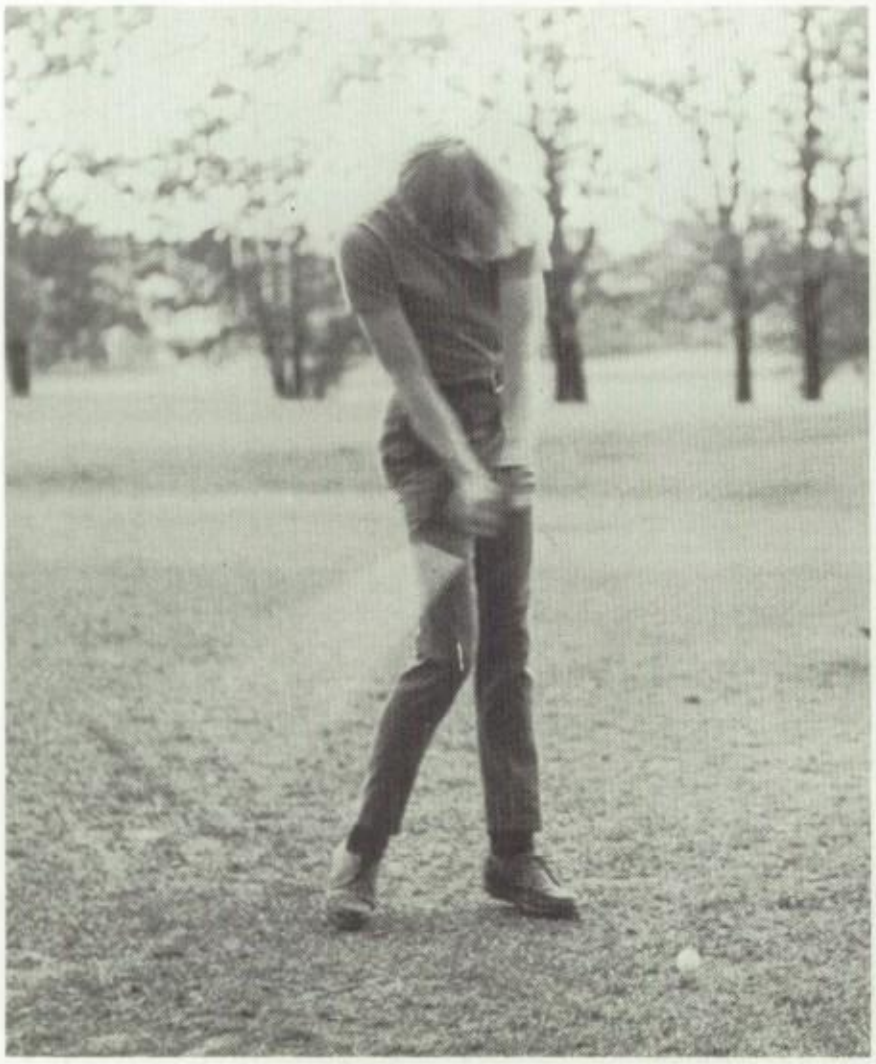
Maneuver to Blue Ribbons in Hoosier Relays

The stress and strain on runner Phil Shott's face are examples of the exertion required of a valuable cinderman.

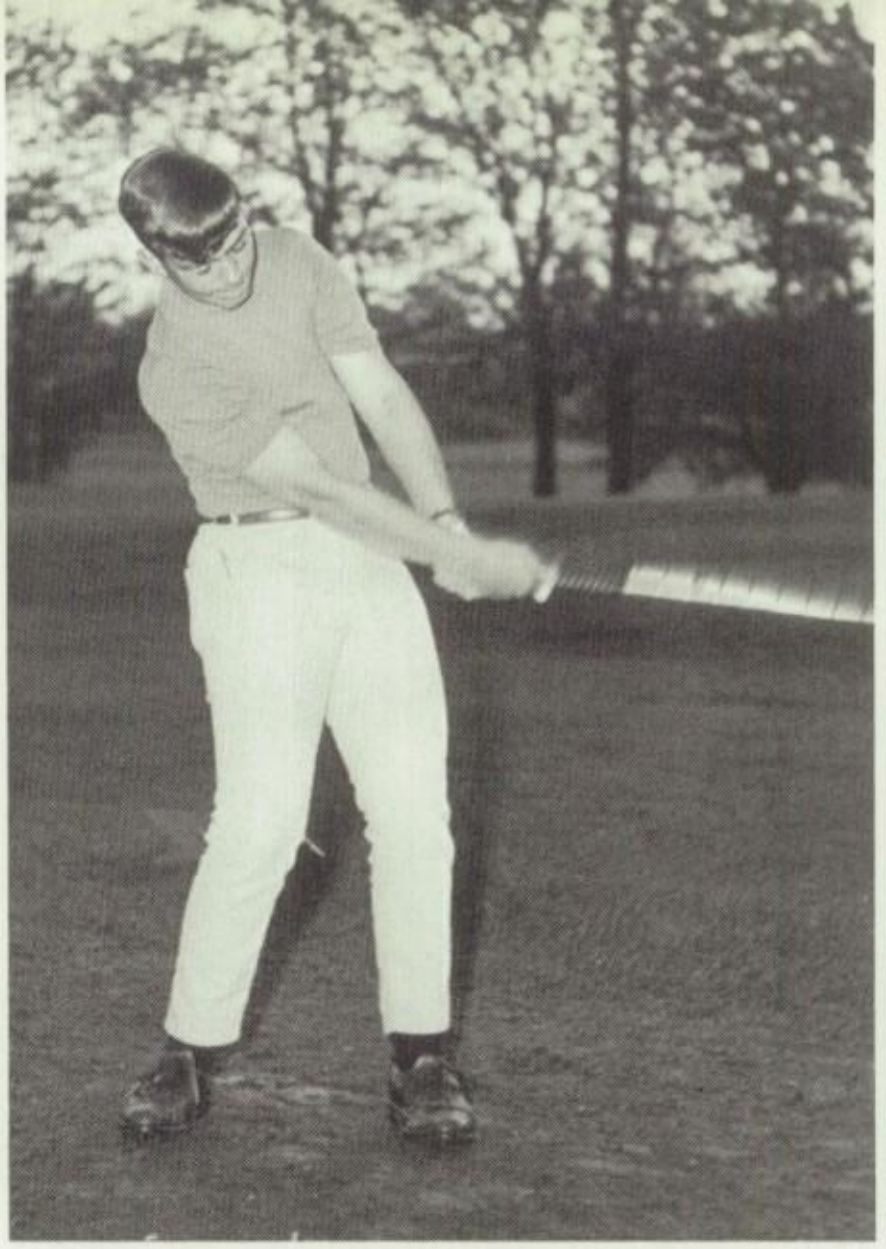
Leaping higher is the job of trackman Bill Dougherty as he hurtles the high jump attempting to bring home another first.

F.C.'s outstanding runner Holly Yensel gives one-hundred percent to maintain his position as number one miler.

Flying high Terry Smith reaches for that extra one-fourth inch in order to successfully execute his strenuous efforts as pole vaulter for the Franklin Central Flashes.



Joe Grahn, recipient of the Golfer of the Year Award, displays his winning form at one of F.C.'s golf meets.



Kevin Wheatley shows promise as an asset to F.C.'s golf team.

Coach Cougill Inspires F.C.'s Golf Enthusiasts

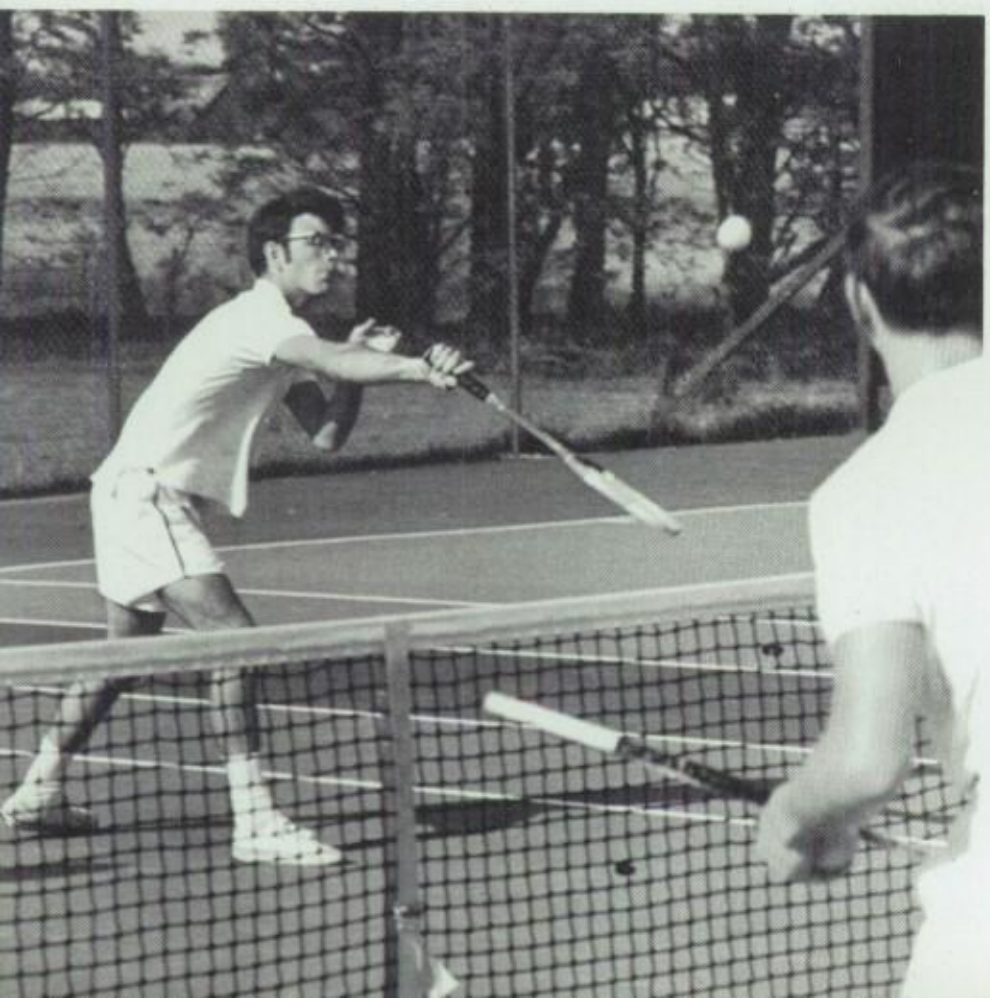
Flashes golf team. *FRONT ROW:* D. Rode, J. Lawrence, K. Wheatley, D. Bosenberg, *BACK ROW:* Coach Jeff Cougill, J. Grahn, K. Freese, M. Barclay, D. Eddy.

Netters Arouse Rackets with Swinging Actions

Tennis Team: *FRONT ROW:* J. Barker, M. Sims, J. Burris, L. Dahl, E. Ridout, Coach William Bankston. *BACK ROW:* S. Rabourn, J. Sexton, J. Lucas, P. Utterback, M. McKinney, D. Sircy, N. Hale.

The tennis team, under the direction of a new coach, Mr. William Bankston, showed their ability this year against their opponents, both upcourt and backcourt as Mark McKinney, number one man, and Phil Utterback, number two man, teamed up to form a formidable double. Mark McKinney, Phil Utterback, Sam Rabourn, Jim Lucas, and Jeff Sexton, the top five of the varsity team, led the netters to hard-fought but rewarding victories.

Mark McKinney, number one netter, demonstrates the form that he puts into practice when he's trying to return one of those upcourters.



Senior Phil Utterback shows his back hand skill executed against an opponent as the ball goes over the net to score another point.

FLASHES FOLLOW THRU

IN ORGANIZATIONS

Boyer and Entrekin Unite to Lead Informed

Gary Baldwin, junior representative, introduces his bill at a Student Council meeting while Teresa Boyer, president, and Mr. Potts, sponsor, privately discuss possible acception of this bill.

1968-69 Student Council officers were as follows: *FRONT:* Teresa Boyer, pres., Kathy Woods, sec., Mark McKinney, treas., and Mr. Tom Potts, sponsor. Ron Rockey, vice-president, is not pictured.

Both Student Council and National Honor Society add to the all around discipline and honor of F.C. Student Council, representing the entire student body, voted on various school issues and sponsored and conducted all Homecoming activities.

National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Eileen Thomas, conducted an initiation ceremony to induct new members. Rob Entrekin served as president, Mike Garriott, vice-president, Claudia Grahn, secretary, and Wally Olin as treasurer.

R. Bell, C. Grahn, R. Vuskalsn, S. Clark, J. Martin, J. McGee, A. Lancaster, R. Reel, S. Brown, C. Kesterson, D. Mason, J. Southwood, R. Neal, C. VanTreese, J. Tandy, J. Burton, P. Young, R. Entrekin, L. Carlson, L. Blevins, W. Wilson, M. Linn, Mrs. Thomas, M. McKinney, D. Rockey, W. Olin, M. Garriott, S. Dieck, J. Grahn, J. Lamberth, P. Thomas.

Tri-Hi-Y: *FRONT:* C. Kesterson, S. Brown, J. Southwood, C. Grahn, R. Vuskalns, and E. McDaniel. *SECOND:* S. Peek, P. Schmidt, J. McGee, J. Kitley, A. Vuskalns, and Mr. Stoehr. *THIRD:* T. Butler, B. Parish, K. Anderson, A. Lancaster, J. Martin, L. Wilcher, and Mrs. Miner. *FOURTH:* Nancy McFarland, J. Harmon, R. Bell, M. Stillabower, E. Westby, K. Williams, and P. Brandt. *FIFTH:* D. Mason, K. Woods, C. Pfendler, A. Brandli, C. Sheets, A. Hendricks, J. Burton, K. Dieck, and P. Ward.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Offer Service to Community

Franklin Central is very proud of two service clubs, Tri-Hi-Y and its brother organization Hi-Y. Among various activities this year, Tri-Hi-Y sent valentines and cookies to Franklin Central graduates now serving in the armed forces and decorated the patio at Christmas. Hi-Y opposed the faculty at a basketball game and aided families in the community at Thanksgiving.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y officers were as follows: *FRONT:* Sue Brown, Rita Vuskalns, Claudia Grahn, Elaine McDaniels, Caranita Kesterson, Janet Southwood. *BACK:* Randy Tucker, Paul Young, Phil Shott, Dan Chaney, and Dale Smith.

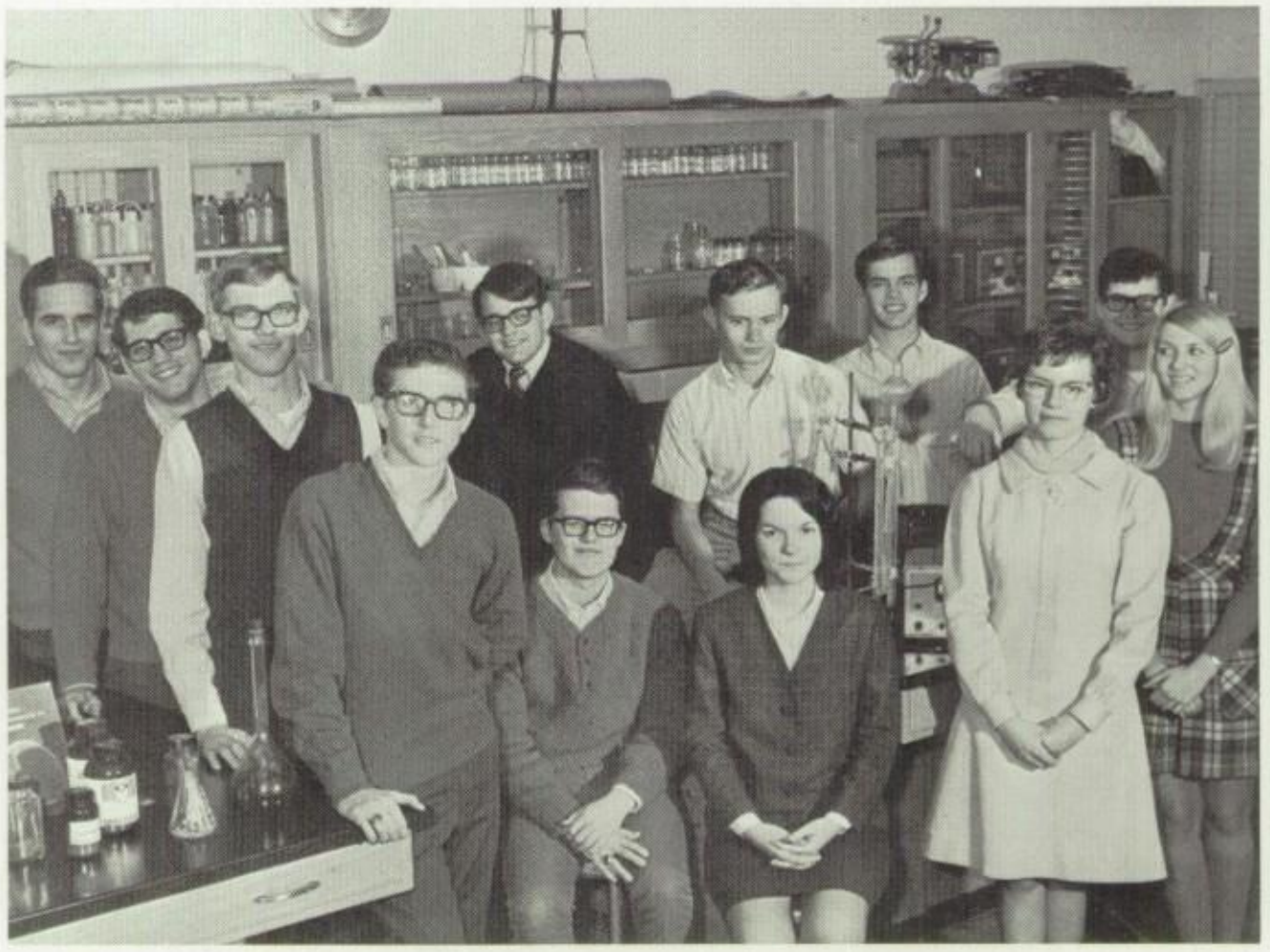
Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Bill Reed, is the brother club of Tri-Hi-Y. Active members are shown above as follows: *FRONT ROW:* D. Chaney, R. Tucker, S. Rabourn, D. Smith, P. Young, and P. Shott. *SECOND ROW:* Sponsor, Mr. Reed, D. Sisk, E. Karch, M. Shear, and B. Townsend. *THIRD ROW:* G. Sutherland, S. Humphries, P. Thomas, G. Lawson, and T. Trimble. *BACK ROW:* L. McFarland, K. Oakley, J. Cougill, M. McKinney, L. Wickliff, R. Spencer, and J. Trimble.

Future Teacher officers and their sponsor are pictured above participating in the morning task of selling donuts. They are Mark Geier, vice. pres.; Janet Southwood, sec.; Caranita Kesterson; Caludia Grahn, treas.; and Mr. Eastes.

F.T.A. and Sigma Mu Prepare for Future

The Future Teachers Club, sponsored by Mr. Glen Eastes, framed a familiar morning cafeteria scene as they fed many students donuts and milk. FTA began selling donuts in October and after eight months they had greatly increased the size of their treasury and helped finance many projects with this money. Above is Caranita Kesterson, FTA president, who points out our own city on one of the maps purchased by FTA for the main hall. They also sponsored a supper after a basketball game for a most deserving team.

Sigma Mu's eleven members were sponsored by chemistry and physics teacher, Mrs. Margaret Richwine. Member, Rob Entrekin, won a top honor in the annual Science Fair and thus was awarded a trip to Washington, D.C.



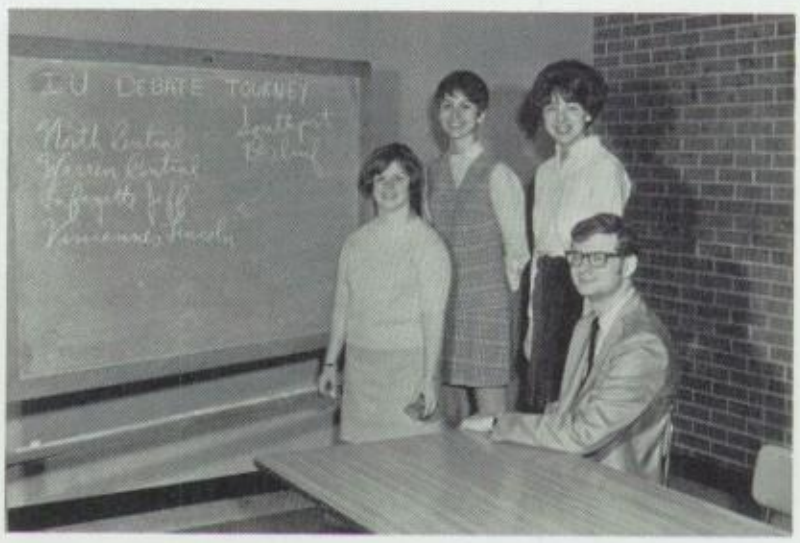
Sigma Mu: *BACK:* S. Dieck, D. Crago, M. Garriott, R. Franklin, G. Lawson, G. Edwards, J. Oglesby *FRONT:* R. Entrekin, K. Martin, B. Tandy, Sponsor Mrs. Richwine, and M. Linn.

Speech Club Enters Most Challenging Contests

Mr. Roger Cook, in his second year of teaching at F.C., made a most successful year of the Speech and Debate Club. He was aided by Jamie Wood, president, Debbie Service, vice-president, and Teresa Boyer, Secretary. The Speech team received various awards and ribbons for outstanding achievements. From the sectionals came three individual winners who went on to the regionals. The debate team sponsored its own debate tournament at Indiana University in February with nearly thirty schools attending. Although no F.C. debate team received any great awards this year, experienced debaters still have next year to look forward to.

At the right is the Speech Club listening to Joann McGee, senior, recite her humorous interpretation of "Mamie at the Movies."

The debate team shown above consists of four teams. The members are Sam Rabourn, Robetta Carlson, Janet Edwards, Claudia Grahn, Darla Mason, Mr. Cook, Bill Speckin, John Smith, and Bill Townsend.



Clubs Give Going Power to Future Careers

Candy Stripers take pulse count as Sue Brown, president; Rexeen Neal, vice-president; Dee Kattau, secretary; and Jamie Wood, treasurer assist.

Future Nurses of America gain much incentive from various activities of the club. Field trips to hospitals are scheduled to allow members to receive insight into the medical profession.

Another club which deals with the welfare of students is the Homemakers Club, sponsored by Miss Ruth Greenham. Officers which served the club this year are J. Martin, pres., R. Neal, vice-pres., C. Sheets, sec., K. Young, hist., and N. Neal, treas.

Nancy Emmert lights the candles at the Future Homemakers initiation held in the fall.

Taking trips to hospitals and making food baskets for underprivileged children are just a few of the many useful activities of the Future Nurses Association. The FNA often meet during home room for their plan making.

Sunshine officers and a few members pose for a picture while making St. Patrick's day favors. They are Connie Allen, Terry Keller, Brenda Ward, Becky Schumacher, Kathy Woods, Mrs. Carolyn Wessel, Kathy Drager, Jamie Wood, Teresa Butler, and Alice Lancaster.

Helping the needy and old on various holidays is one of the many activities of the Sunshine Society at Franklin Central. The girls prepared baskets of fruit and candy on Christmas and St. Patrick's Day for the aged and gave treats on Halloween to orphan children. They also gave a tea for each girl's "ideal lady."

Jr. Leaders, Sunshine Society Help Others

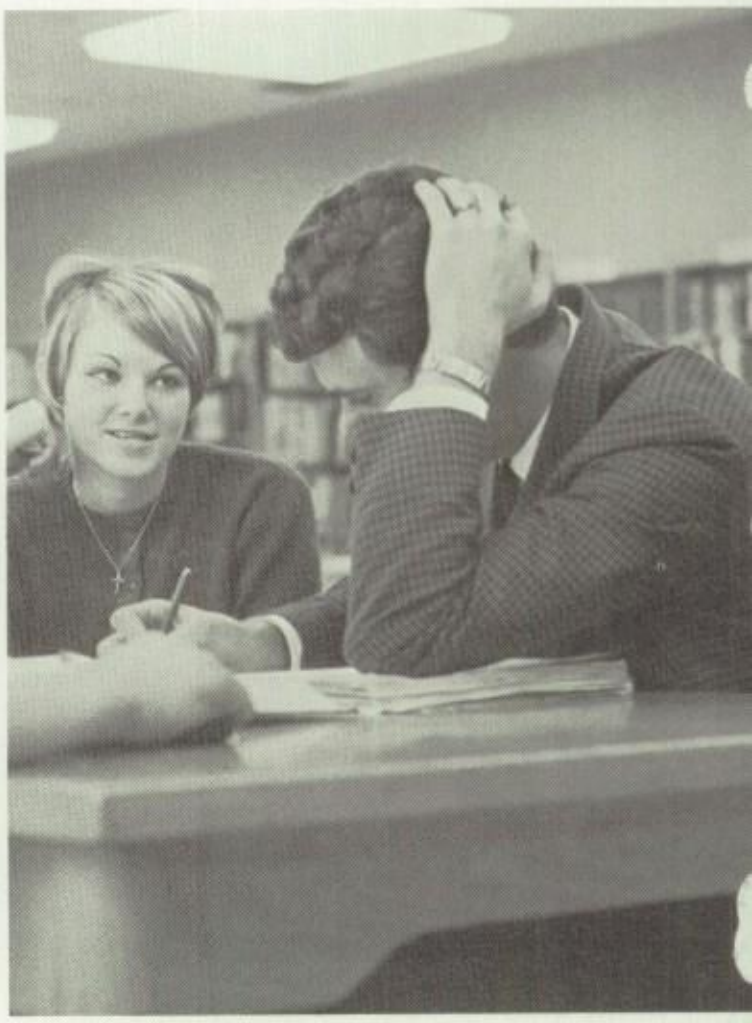
Receiving the Key Club award is Jeanette Martin at the annual Junior Leaders banquet in Swails Auditorium.

Members of the Junior Leaders Club are outstanding participants of 4-H. Their activities, which are not only limited to the school year but also to the summer months, include hay-rides and wiener-roasts. They sponsored a fund raising drive of cleaning up the cemeteries in Franklin Township, and they guide and help the newer members in 4-H during the summer months.

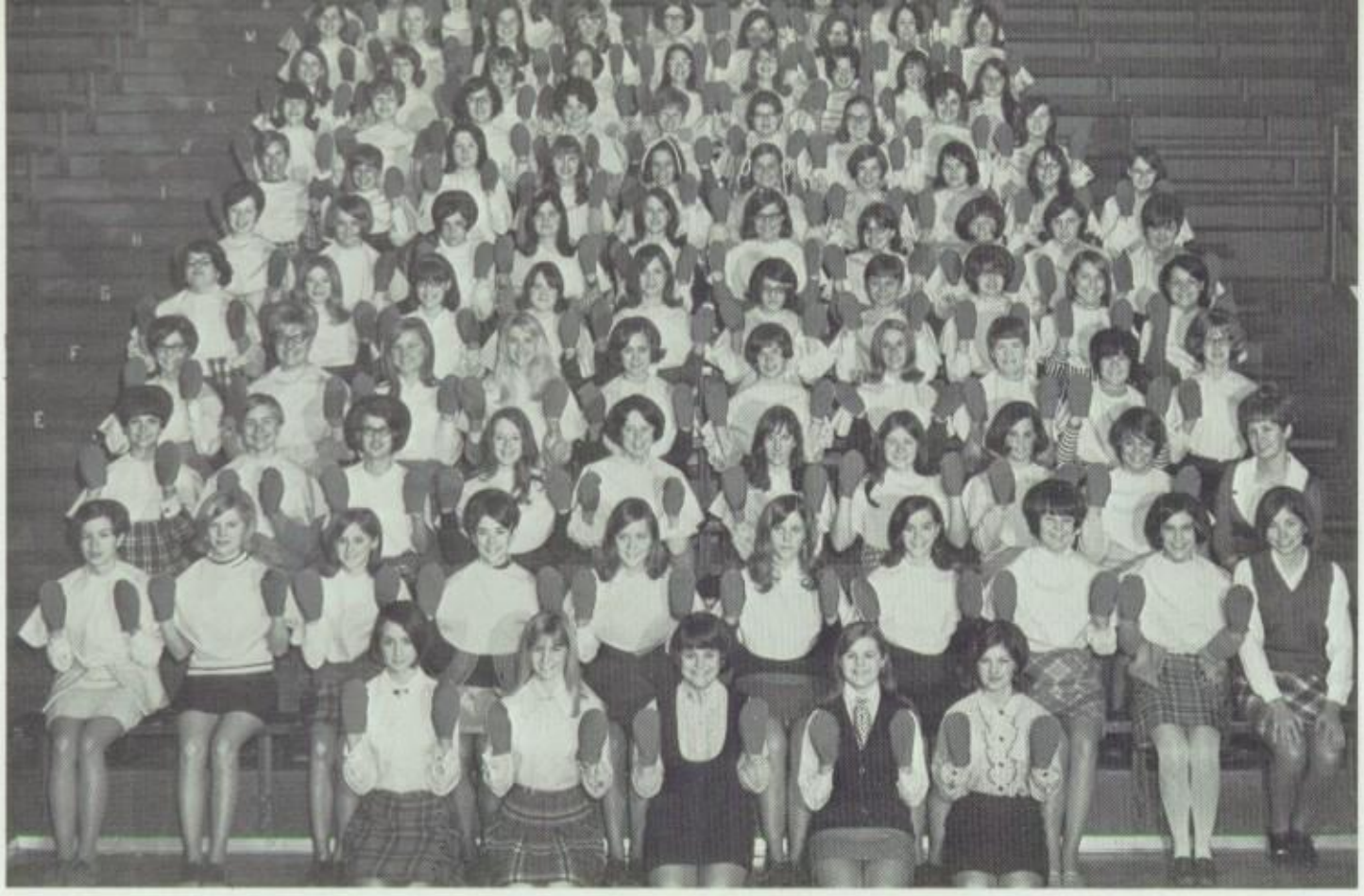
Guiding younger members in 4-H and directing fund raising drives are a few of the activities of the Junior Leaders.

Library Facilities Expand with Aid of Assistants

Librarians: *FRONT:* P. McClain, T. Hire, L. Morgan, S. Wildman, Kris Oliver *SECOND:* M. Miller, L. Probst, M. Eddy, K. Freese, D. Woods, D. Buchanan, D. Flannery, J. Hurst, K. Dickinson, Mrs. Shutt.



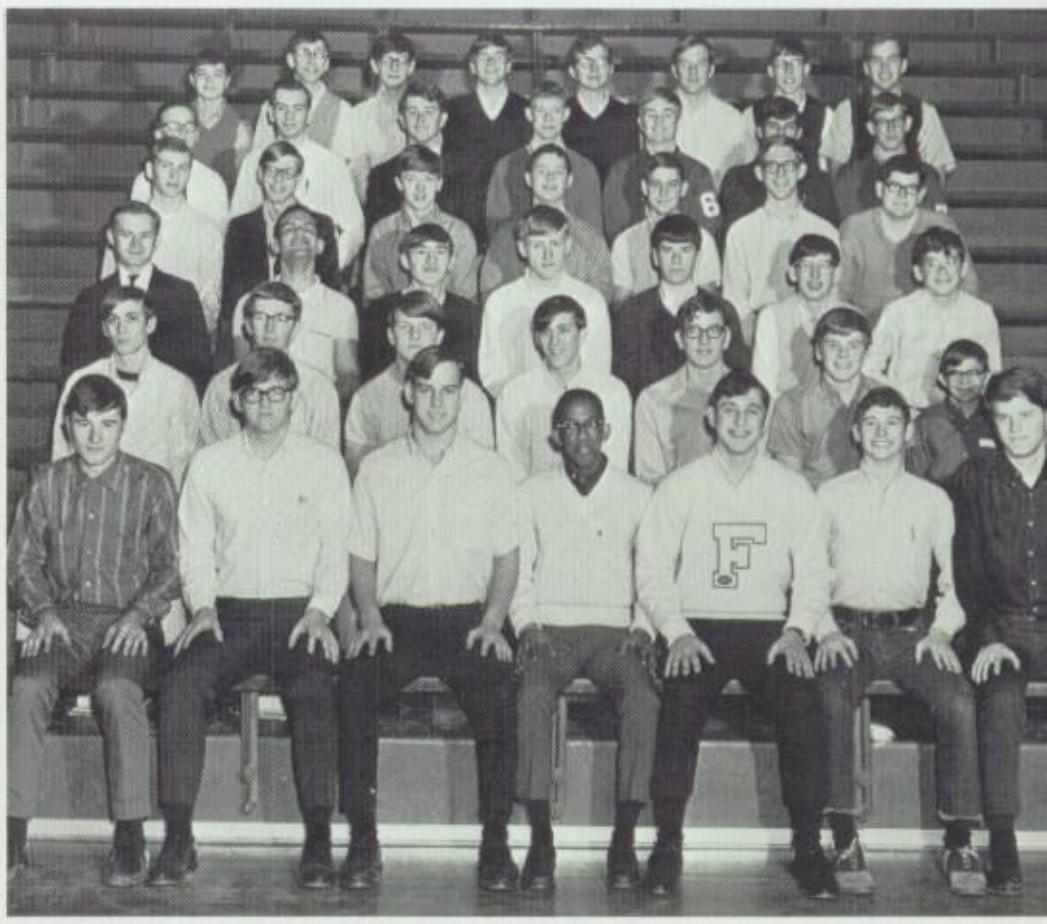
Projectionists, equipped with the latest in the movie world, take a moment from their busy positions to pose for a quick shot. Head projectionist, John Fraley, keeps his colleagues busy in various areas. Girls also volunteer for this position.



1968-1969 Girls' Pep Club stayed "on the go" with various activities this year, including the sectionals. They were led by Becky Schumacher, president, Jackie Burton, vice-president, and Rexeen Neal, secretary-treasurer.

Lettermen and Pep Clubs Boost School Spirit

VLC: *FRONT:* R. Rockey, B. Townsend, J. Denien, W. Olin, M. Dougherty *2nd:* J. Smith, S. Rabourn, J. Burris, P. Morgan, H. Clouse, D. Smith *3rd:* L. Kesterson, M. Geier, H. Yensel, J. Rabourn, D. Sisk, D. Hanner *4th:* P. Young, D. Wulf, D. McFarland, G. Sutherland, F. Lamberth, R. Kattau, *5th:* Mr. Starkey, J. Lucas, K. Oakley, J. Cougill, R. Tucker, J. Lamberth, J. Hunter, Mr. Hanni *6th:* M. Schwartz, P. Shott, B. Dougherty, D. Chaney, M. McKinney, D. Ginder, J. Grahn.

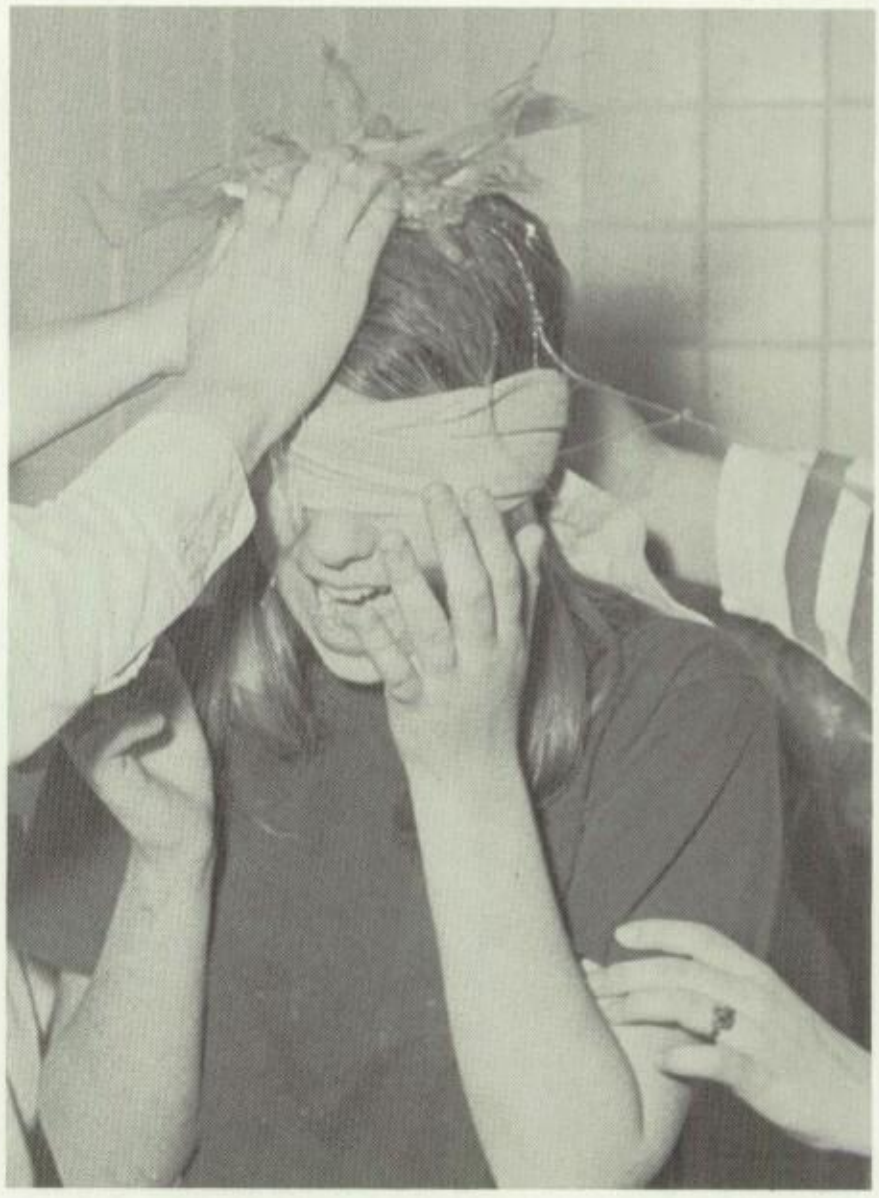


Go! Fight! Win! The Boys' Pep Club cheered Franklin Flashes on through victory and defeat by yelling spirited cheers. The Pep Club was led by the following: Karl Oakley, president, Gordon Cox, vice-president, and Mark Geier, yell leader. Forty-three boys remained active participating in yelling at ballgames, the tourney, and the sectionals. The club had a successful year boasting the Flashes to victory.

Innocent Inductees Endure G.A.A. Tortures

Perhaps those who sought membership in G.A.A. did not retain the desire after informal initiation was executed. New inductees discovered they had to endure a deluge of eggs, oatmeal, and whipped cream. They also had to dress according to designated rules. The club has sponsored such activities as bowling, horseback riding, and splash parties. Competition was aroused within the club when teams vied for the championship in volleyball. To finance their activities, G.A.A. sold mums at football homecoming.

Nancy Lowe explains to new members their punishment for neglecting to obey instructions for G.A.A. initiation.



Sheila Williams received the services of an unrequested egg shampoo administered by unrelenting members of G.A.A.

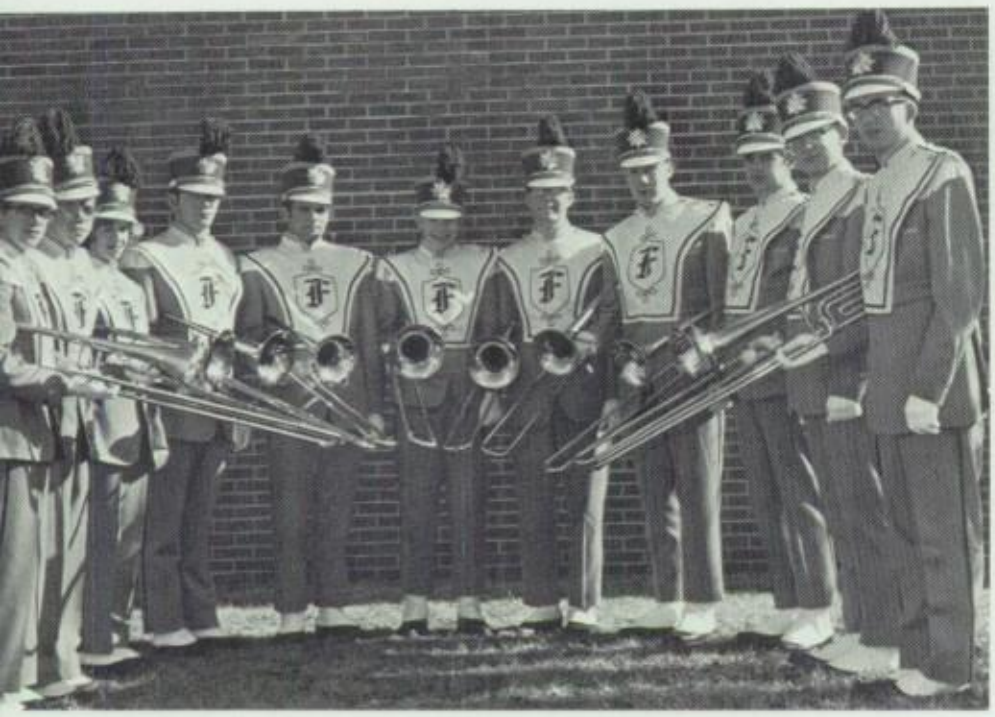
G.A.A. officers are Nancy Lowe, president, Judy Lowes, vice-president, Ellen Lowery, acting chairman, Melinda Pauley, treasurer, Nancy Neal, secretary, Mrs. Crise, sponsor.

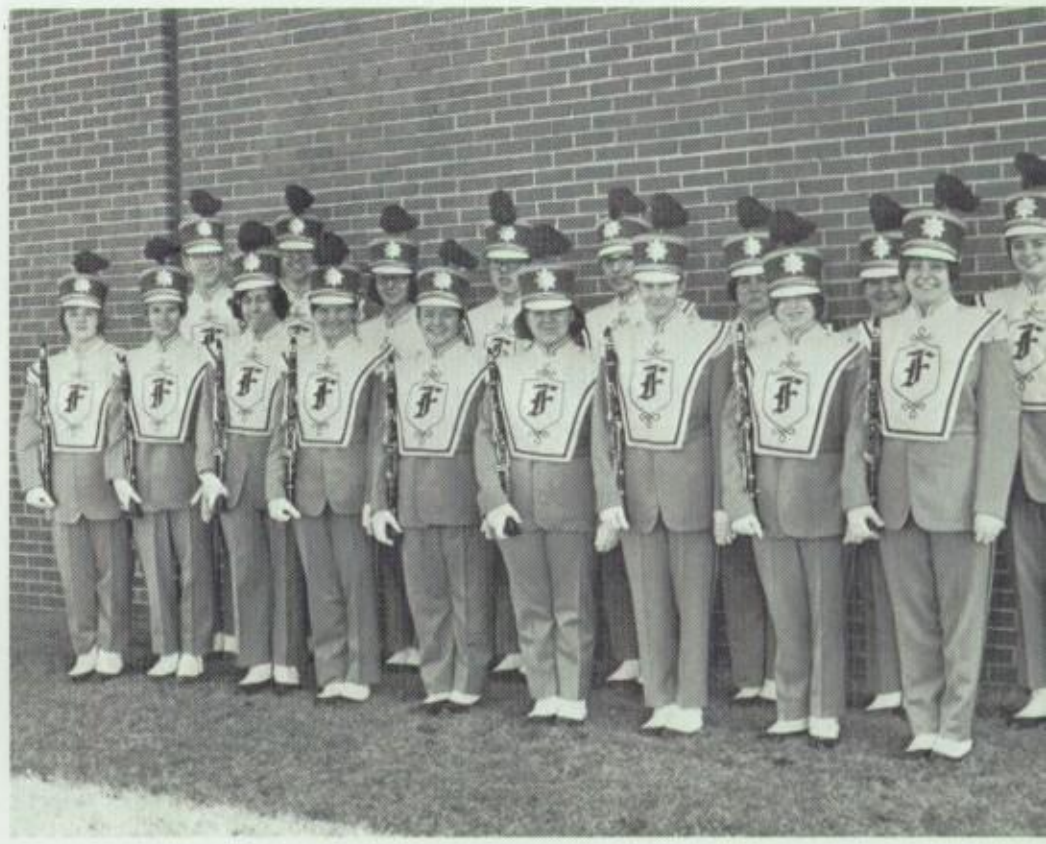
Adding to the harmony of the band with flutes are D. Weston, C. O'Connell, J. Sexton, S. Atkinson, C. Pedigo, K. Garriott, M. Burton, E. Lowery, C. Charkel, E. Deal.

Leading the marching band in drill techniques is strutting senior Rick Reed.

Combined Efforts Present Harmonious Talent

During the rising excitement before a football game, the climax is attained by the Flashes' band marking time with the beat of the drums and strutting out ot the center of the field where the National Anthem is played. School spirit has been boosted in the area of sports with the assistance and work of the band. This work is started in the latter part of August and continues daily throughout the year. Accomplishments were viewed at athletic competitions, special presentations, and the "500" Parade.



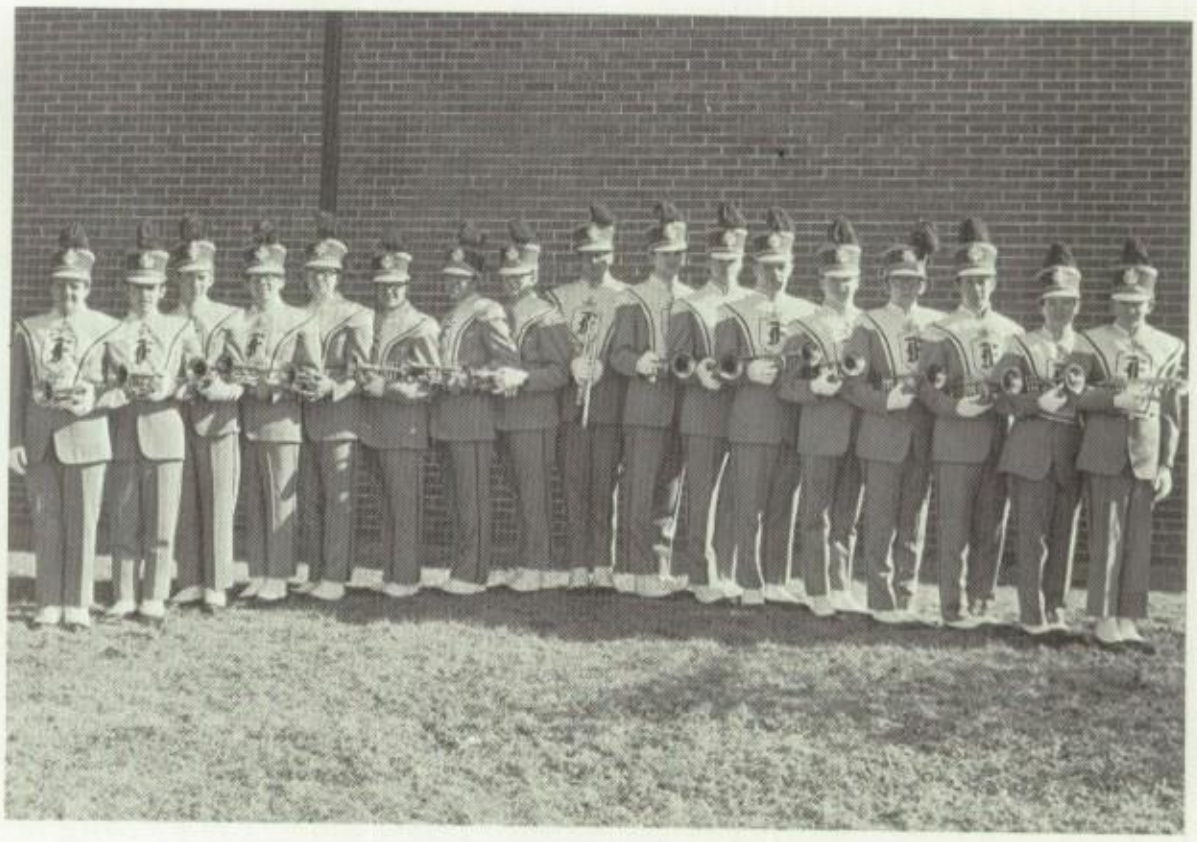


Giving melodious and tranquil sound are following members who specialize in clarinets: M. Belton, K. Croxton, K. Storms, R. Vuskalns, D. Richardson, K. Friddle, C. Hall, J. Lowes, K. Cunningham, J. Wessler, M. Garriott, P. Phillips, N. Atkinson, S. Cooner, E. McDaniel, B. Ward, B. Cooper.

Trombones slide into harmony with the following: A. Keaton, J. Barker, S. Kafoure, P. Utterback, J. Hunter, L. Boggs, P. Williams, R. Harcourt, W. Wilson, S. Shank, M. Muncy.

F.C. Students Band Together to Form Music

Above Wayne Wilson, a junior band member, plays the trombone at a home game.



The following trumpet players in the Marching Flashes are M. Cronley, R. Hunter, T. Butler, P. Morgan, G. Goins, D. Chaney, R. Day, M. Barclay, T. Schilling, D. Sircy, D. Sisk, M. Shearer, C. Kramer, D. Hill. Not pictured are S. Stayte, M. Sutherland, and B. Schumacher.

The French horn players: R. Entrekin, D. Reasoner, J. Ritter, J. Pease and not pictured is V. Green.

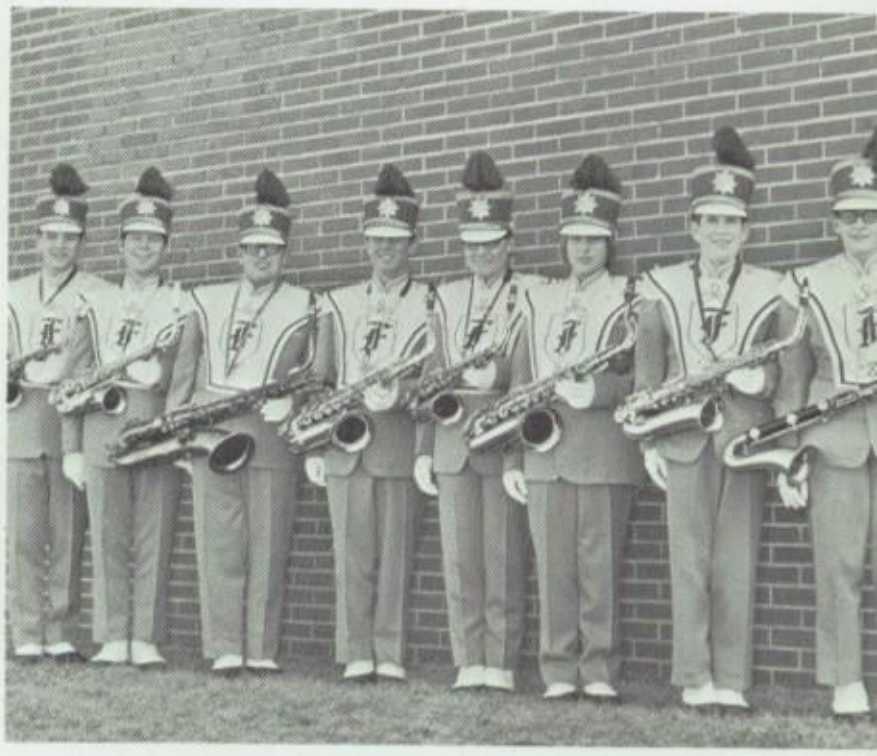
Flute players pictured are D. Weston, C. O'Connell, J. Sexton, S. Atkinson, C. Pedigo, K. Garriott, M. Burton, E. Lowery, C. Shackel, E. Deal, (not pictured) R. Bill, J. Kitley, R. Bell, A. Hendricks.

as Marching Flashes

Baritone and tuba; J. Veal, G. Motley, S. Dieck, S. Small.

The excellent entertainment provided at FCHS games was the duty of the band as shown above.

A number of drums, cymbals, and xylophones make up part of the percussion section. The above are K. Wheatley, L. Marlin, D. Sweeney, M. Shimer, R. Ritter, T. Bradford, S. Aldrich, G. Hunter, and A. Brandli.



Members of the saxophone division of the band consists of the following eight students: T. Kracht, M. Hall, R. Franklin, J. Williams, D. Buchanan, M. Brown, M. Shearer, and J. Rhodes.

Franklin Central majorettes provided a variety of half-time programs. They are Becky Schumacher, Kathy Woods, Marilou Sutherland, Teresa Butler, Sanya Stayte, Nancy Emmert, Anna Vuskalns, Susan Peek, Beth Baird, Jeannie Kitley; Alice Lancaster, Janice Coxhead, Melaine Linn, Ann Henricks, Teresa Davis, Vickie Greene, Carol Peters, Roberta Bell.

Talented Musicians Sing, Swing and March

Those students with exceptional musical talent can find many pleasurable moments in such extra-curricular activities as the Franklin Central Singers and Dance Band.

Those girls selected as majorettes fulfill their responsibilities by giving many hours of their own time practicing.

F.C. Singers: R. Berry, N. Boggs, M. Stoehr, K. Williams, R. Bell, S. Miller, K. Layman, and B. Sipes. *SECOND:* R. Reel, D. Sisk, P. Morgan, J. Cougill, L. Carlson, T. Kracht, D. Hilton, J. Bymaster.

Providing music for various school functions is our Dance Band: *FRONT:* J. Williams, M. Hall, T. Kracht, R. Franklin *SECOND:* J. Hunter, S. Kafoure, W. Wilson, A. Keaton *THIRD:* M. Barclay, D. Sisk, P. Morgan, B. Schumacher, Piano: M. McKinney, Drums: S. Aldrich, Bass: D. Reasoner.

Pilot Flashes Staff, R. Vuskalns, editor, W. Bankston, sponsor, J. Harmon, D. Mason, T. Boyer, S. Rabourn, A. Lancaster, G. Baldwin, J. Tandy.

Journalism: Natalie Fox, Linda Smith, Dan Walker, Phyllis McBee, Debbie Marcum, Tom Kinser, Don Rockey, Debbie Flannery, Kathy Hollcraft, Kathy Trotter, Kathy Drager. The Journalism class reports from their beats for the newspaper staff. After writing the story, typing, preparing a headline, and setting type, they send in their stories to be printed.

F. C. Publications Deadlined—"On the Move"

Flashback: *FRONT:* Scott Humphries, assistant editor, Jamie Wood, organizations editor. *SECOND:* Charlene Pfendler, underclassmen editor, Peggy Bertram, business manager, Claudia Grahn, editor in chief, Rosanne Berry, assistant underclassmen editor, Caranita Kesterson, sports editor. *STANDING:* Becky Schumacher, senior editor, Janet Skiles, assistant organizations editor, Mrs. Georgia Stumpf, sponsor, Brenda Storm, assistant business manager, Phil Utterback, photographer.

Deadline! A common cry to the Flashback and Pilot Flashes staffs is sounded through room 113 as the deadline date fast approaches. Typewriters tap, headlines are made, type is set, and copy is written. The pressure is off till another deadline.

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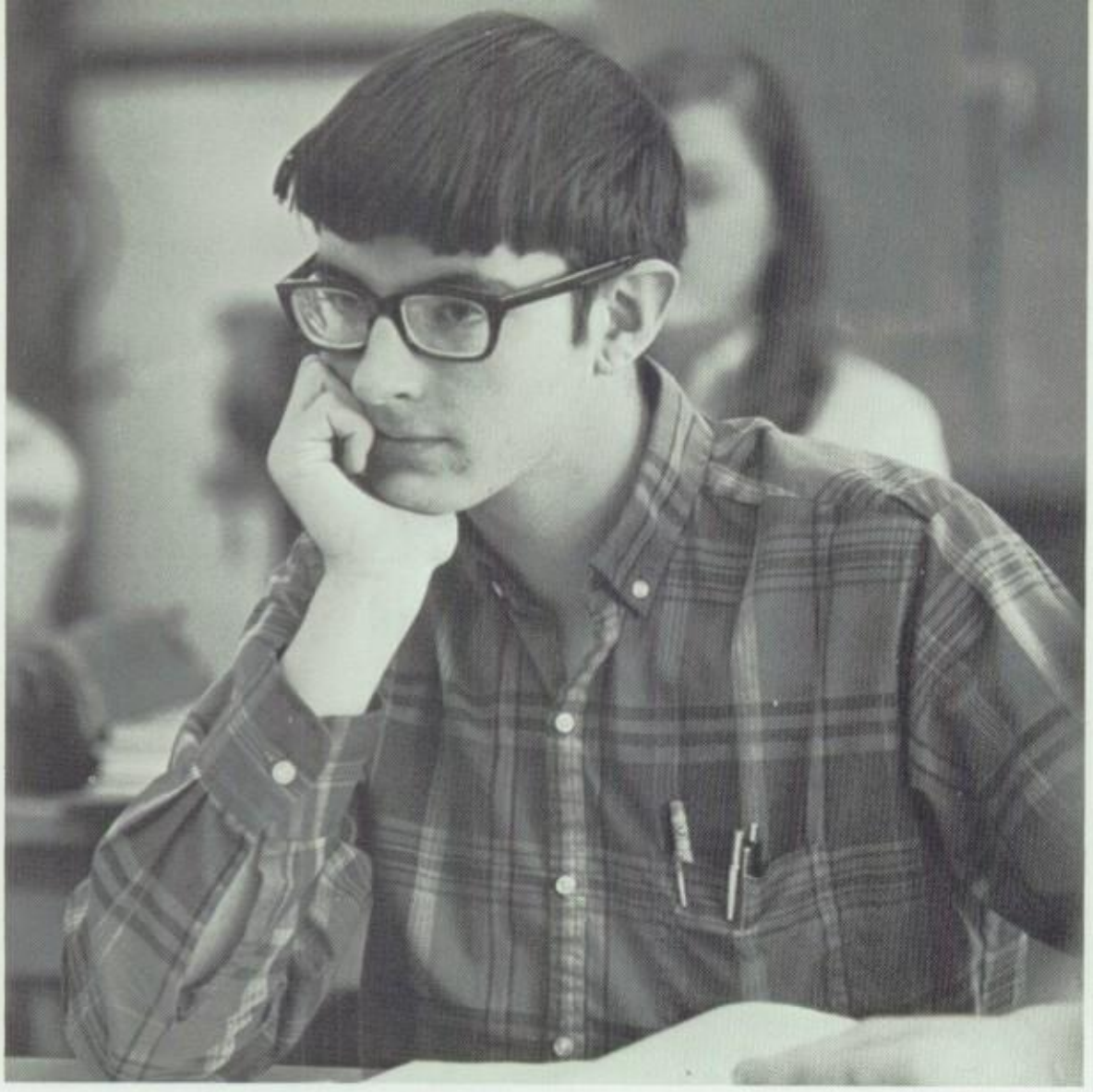
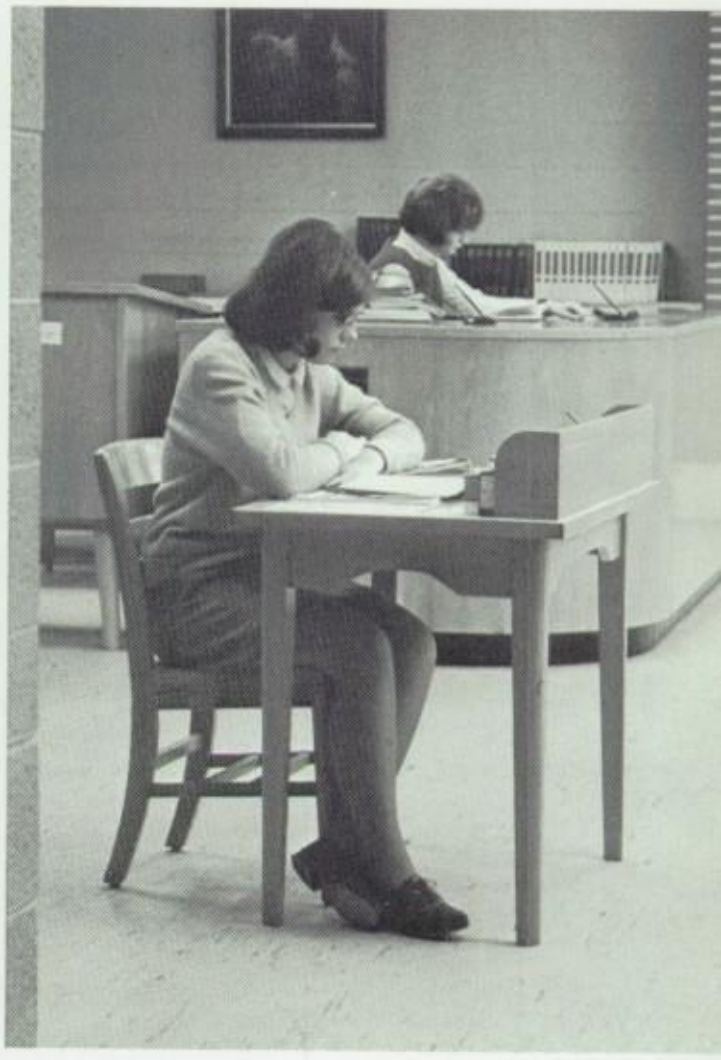




IN PERSONALITY

Miss Greenham Leaves Successful Keys to

A lifetime of dedication to young persons characterizes the professional and personal activities of Ruth Greenham. In her span of service, she has witnessed many changes. At the age of eighteen, after a summer term of teacher preparation, she launched her teaching career.

Her activities have always been related to home economics. Her first teaching assignment, an elementary rural school in southern Indiana, was quite different from later positions. Here she prepared a hot lunch on the heating stove. Oftentimes she stirred the soup with one hand while holding a book with the other as she conducted a class.

Her subsequent education was at Hanover College and Purdue University where she majored in home economics.

For twenty-five years she has directed the many related activities, both in and out of the classroom, in Franklin Township. Countless students participated in the 4-H projects each summer. Many of these young people with the guidance and encouragement of Miss Greenham were local, county, state, and national winners. Each year many students exhibited in competition at the Indiana State Fair. Five of these participated at the national level, one was a national winner.

A highlight of Miss Greenham's career was the planning of the home economics suite of laboratories at Franklin Central High School. The beautiful, modern equipment and decor is a far cry from the heating (cooking) stove of her first classroom.

Miss Greenham is an avid reader, particularly of history. She is intensely interested in family history and is gathering stories about her Irish ancestors who settled in southern Indiana in 1844. She plans to compile these stories.

She actively serves in the work of her church in all the ways her many talents can contribute. Also, she is a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Daughters of the American Revolution. A hobby that provides much pleasure is her collection of Haviland china. Another hobby that she plans to pursue is to study organ.

Miss Greenham's contributions to the lives of her many, many students has much greater influence than the home-making skills that she demonstrates in her classes. Her loving, gracious manner and her untiring efforts thru the years make an indelible mark upon the lives of all she

Happiness Discovered in "The Girl of Today"

meets. The respect and admiration of her former students, often second generation, is evidence of her personal interest in them.

A quotation that she gives her students describes her philosophy: "So live that your afterself —the woman you ought to be—may in her time be possible and actual. Far away in the twentieth century she is waiting her turn. Her body, her brains, her soul are in your girlish hands. She cannot help herself. What will you leave for her? Will it be a brain unspoiled by reckless adventure-hunting or soft self-indulgence, a mind trained to think and act, a nervous-system true as a dial in its response to the truth about you? Will you, Girl of Today, let her come, taking your place, gaining thru your experience, happy in your friendships, hallowed thru your joys, building on them her own? Or will you fling her hopes away, decreeing, wanton-like, that the woman you might have been shall never be?"

—David Starr Jordan

Franklin Central's school board members are Howard Martin, Morris Green, Maynard Smith, Don Gleason, and Omar Smith.

Reflective Thought Obvious in Daily Decisions

Superintendent Mr. Robert Mason and Principal Mr. Paul Taylor discuss some of Franklin Central's incumbent problems.

Scheduling substitutes and supervising the student body are only a few duties of vice-principal Mr. Larry Riehle.

Franklin Township Community School Corporation is supervised by qualified people responsible for all policy making concerns of our educational program. To these people we as students owe a sincere acknowledgment of our appreciation for their diverse efforts to improve our school system. To these people we will ever be indebted, for without their concern we would leave Franklin Central unprepared to face the future.

Office Personalities Add Daily to School Life

Taking care of school business, office secretary Mrs. Francis Jones is a valuable addition to Franklin Central. Moreover, Mrs. Anita Hughes supervises the bookstore with expert care just as

Mrs. Isabelle Westby, school nurse, tends to the clinic and instructs family living and sex education.

The Guidance Department is an important asset to Franklin Central. The counselors not only plan the curriculum but confer with each student and help him plan his best course of study. Tests are given by the department for college entrance, placements, and achievement. The bookstore and clinic are run for the benefit of the students and are supervised with considerable care.

Planning next year's curriculum is the task of guidance counselors Mrs. Eileen Thomas, Miss Melaine Burk, Miss Elizabeth Good, and Mr. Thomas Potts.

Seniors' Sights Aim Toward Last F.C. Year

"Give em defeat" rang through the air as the class of 1969 captured first in the float competition at Homecoming.

MARION ARNOLD
Drivers Club

STEVE ARVIN
Football
Varsity Lettermans Club

PAUL BEAL
Senior Play
Football
Blue and White Review
Track

CONNIE ALLEN
Homecoming Queen
Home Ec. Club Treasurer
Sunshine Secretary
Prom Court

REBECCA BEIDELSCHIES
Homemaker's Club

KATHLEEN ANDERSON
Pep Club President
Prom Court
Varsity Cheerleader
Tri-Hi-Y

ROBERTA BELL
Band
Majorette
F.C. Singers
National Honor Society

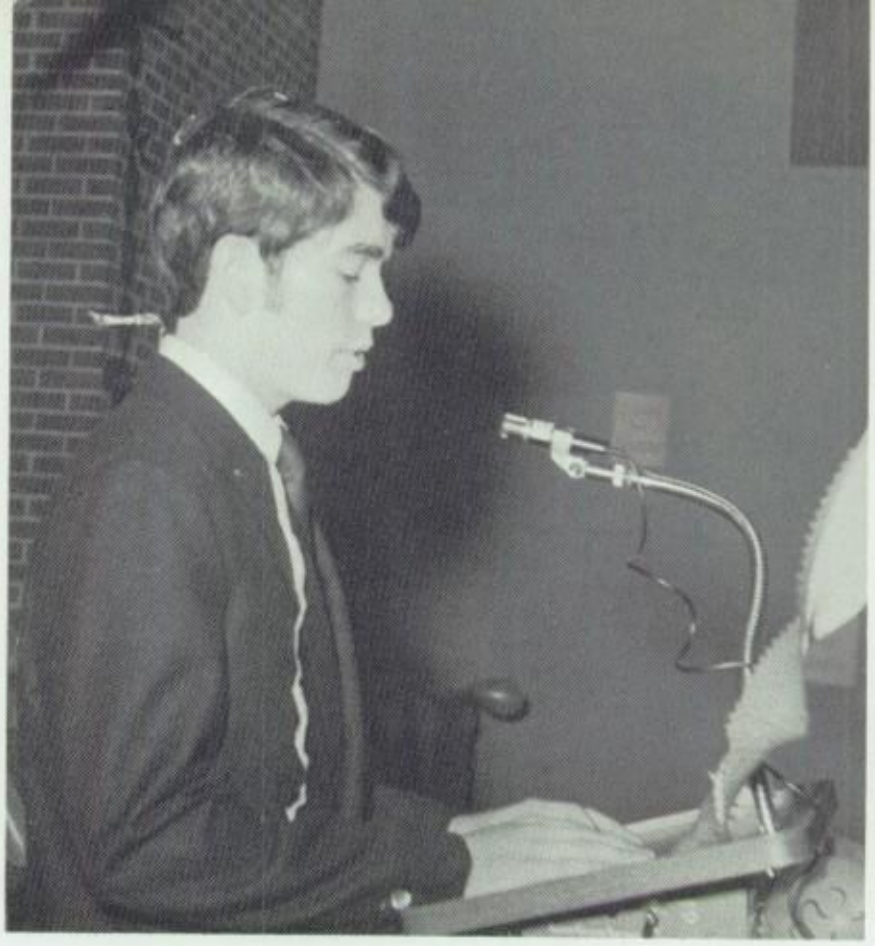
JOHN ARNOLD
Basketball
Cross Country
Drivers Club
Boys Pep Club

TERESA BOYER
Student Council President
Speech & Debate Club Secretary
Senior Play
Blue & White Review

GEORGE BRADLEY
Football
Blue & White Review
Track
Basketball

GERHARD BRAUN
Boys Pep Club
Drivers Club

CREOLA BRAY
Sunshine
Homemakers Club



MICHAEL BRIDGEWATER
Drivers Club
Basketball

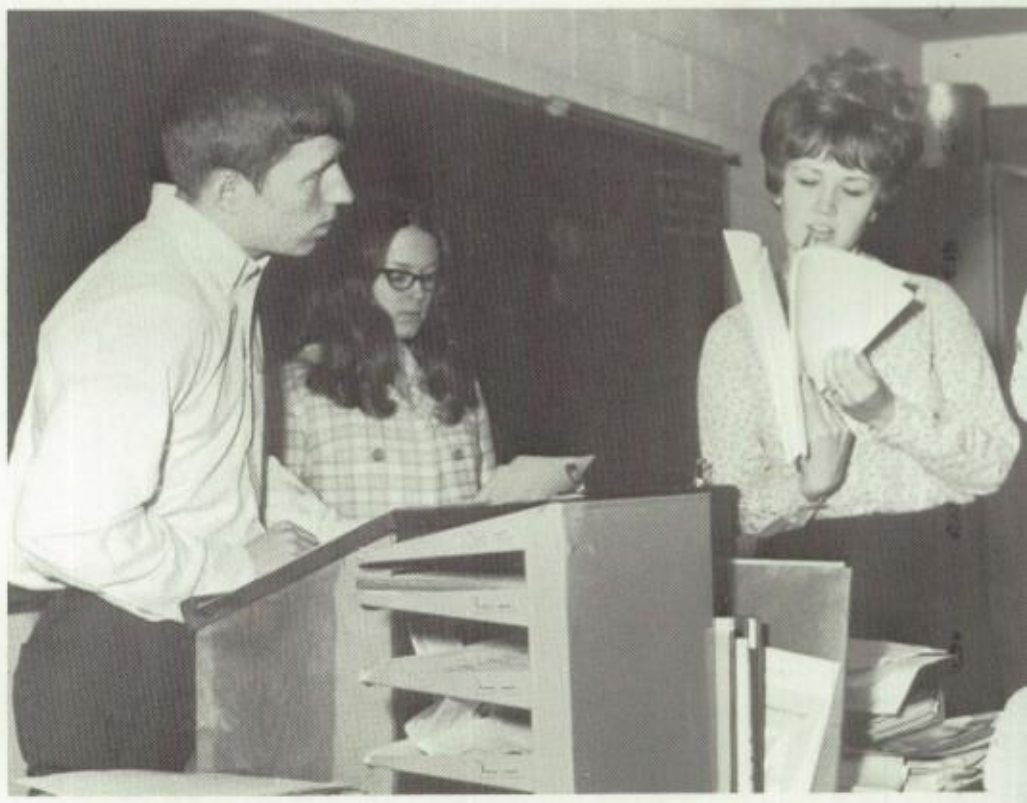
SUSAN BROWN
Future Nurses President
Tri-Hi-Y
4-H Jr. Leaders
National Honor Society

MICHAEL BURGESS
Drivers Club

TERESA BUTLER
Majorette
Prom Court
Sunshine Vice-President
Tri-Hi-Y

LINWOOD CARLSON
F.C. Singers
Boys Booster Club
National Honor Society
Blue & White Review

MARIBETH CAVALLARO
Future Nurses
Sunshine
Pep Club
Future Homemakers Club



Senior Skit Displays Purpose of One's Life

PHILIP CAYTON
Hi-Y
Boys Booster Club
Drivers Club

BILL CIRIELLO
Drivers Club
Chartrand High School

DAN CHANEY
Football
Varsity Letterman
Class Treasurer
Hi-Y Vice-President

MICHAEL COLE
Student Manager Basketball
Cross Country
Junior Leaders
Future Farmers of America

ROBERT COOK
French Club
Boys Booster Club

GORDON COX
Manager Intramural Team
Vice-President Boys Booster Club
Drivers Club

STEVE DECKARD
Track
Senior Class Play
Band
Blue & White Revue

DOUGLAS CRAGO
Senior Class Vice-President
Sigma Mu Secretary
Student Representative to Purdue
Legislative Assembly

JOHN DENIEN
Wrestling
Lettermen's Club

VICKIE CRAWFORD
Prom Queen
Homecoming Court
Sunshine
Senior Class Secretary

STEVEN DIECK
Wrestling
Sigma Mu Treasurer
Class Treasurer
National Honor Society

BRIGITTE CZERNY
Future Nurses
Sunshine
GAA

RICHARD DAY
Football
Wrestling
Band
Blue & White Revue

MICHAEL DOUGHERTY
Football
Student Council
Track
Varsity Lettermans Club

WILLIAM DOUGHERTY
Basketball
Varsity Track
Newspaper
Varsity Lettermans Club

NANCY EMMERT
Majorette
Blue & White Revue
Homecoming Court
Cheerleader

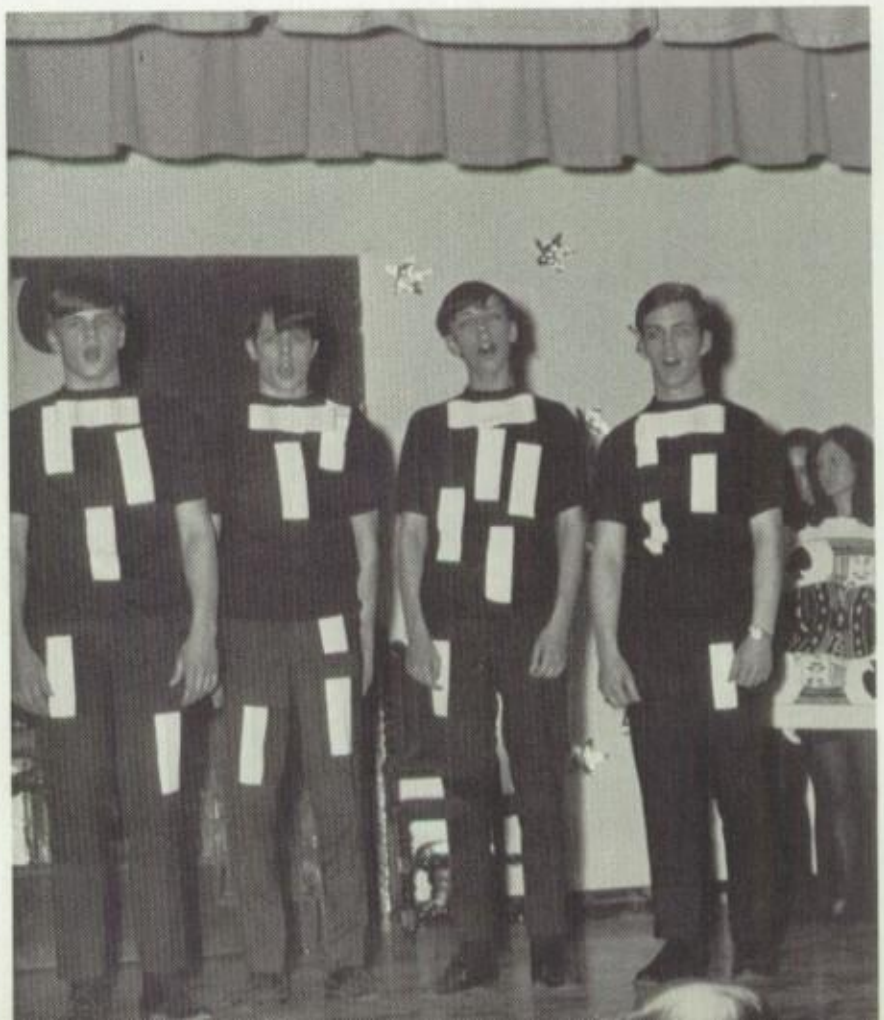
ROBERT ENTREKIN
Sigma Mu
National Honor Society
Wrestling
4-H Junior Leaders

JAMES FISHBURN
Boy's Booster Club
Hi-Y

JUDITH FRENGEL
Choir
Pep Club, New Castle
Varsity Club, New Castle

DEE DRABING
Sunshine Society
Blue & White Revue
G.A.A.
Pep Club

GORDON EDWARDS
Band
4-H Junior Leaders
Sigma Mu
Blue & White Revue



DIANA GOODMAN
Blue & White Revue
G.A.A.
Pep Club
Home Economics lub

KAREN FRIDDLE
Future Homemakers
Sunshine Society
Band

CLAUDIA GRAHN
National Honor Society, Sec.
Tri-Hi-Y, Pres.
D.A.R. Good Citizen
Flashback Staff, Editor

ROBERT FUSSELL
Chess Club

JIM GRAY
Art Club
Baseball

MICHAEL GARRIOTT
National Honor Society
Sigma Mu Vice-President
Band
Senior Play

MARK GEIER
Football
Senior Play
Future Teachers, Vice-Pres.
Blue & White Revue

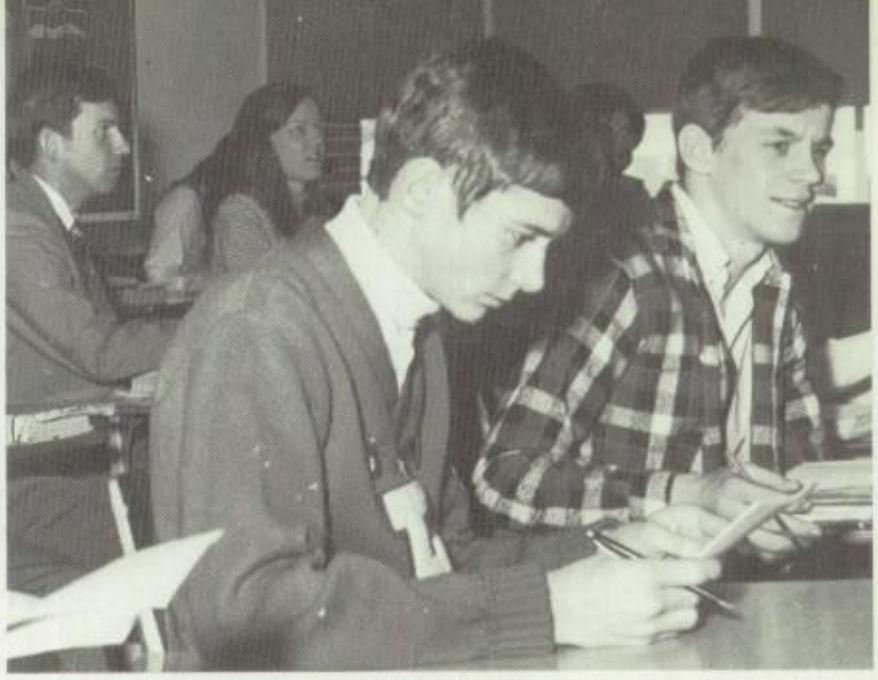
DON GINDER
Football

The Senior Class's feelings concerning life were displayed in the Blue and White Revue skit, "The Magic Hour."

VICKI GREEN
Sunshine Society
Blue & White Revue
Majorette
Pep Club

CYNTHIA HALL
Junior Achievement
Band
G.A.A.
Blue & White Revue

MICHAEL HALL
Dance Band
Senior Play
Blue & White Revue



REBECCA HOARD
Art Club
Drivers Club

DORIS HOPPER
Band
Blue & White Revue
G.A.A.
Drivers Club

DAVID HANNER
Football
Wrestling
Varsity Lettermans Club
Future Teachers

PAMELA HART
G.A.A.
Sunshine Society
Homemakers Club
Pep Club

DELBERT HILTON
F.C. Singers
Blue & White Revue
Student Council
Boys Booster Club

Government Duty of Convention Highlights

TIM HOSIER
Intramurals

WENDY HOWARD
Future Nurses
Sunshine Society
G.A.A.
Librarian

DON HURST
Projectionist

JAMES JONES
Student Council
Junior Achievement
Senior Play
Blue & White Revue

ELLISA KAMPLAIN
Pep Club
Future Nurses,
French Club
G.A.A.

DIANNE KATTAU
Pep Club
Future Nurses, Sec.
French Club
Choir

TERRY KELLER
Sunshine Society, Treas.
Prom Court
G.A.A.
Future Homemakers Club

CARANITA KESTERSON
National Honor Society
Tri-Hi-Y, Sec.
Student Council
Senior Play

LARRY KESTERSON
Football

KATHLEEN KIRKHAM
Majorette
Band
G.A.A.
Blue & White Revue

MARY LAND
G.A.A.
Choir
Librarian
Sunshine Society

MELANIE LINN
National Honor Society
Sigma Mu
Majorette
Band

Seniors' Abilities Exuberant in F.C. Career

TRUDY KRAMER
Sunshine Society
Blue & White Revue
French Club
Pep Club

The helplessness of a freshman lost in the oblivion of an unelated atmosphere is an impression imprinted upon all those who enter through the doors of Franklin Central. The individual experiences an elation of finally being in the world of the mature—and yet not being one of the accepted, but a scapegoat for senior authority. Extracurricular activities dominate the scene and hasten the termination of the brief years which passed by all too quickly. These are some thoughts of graduating seniors.

JOHN LAMBERTH
Varsity Track
Varsity Lettermans Club
National Honor Society
Student Council

ALICE LANCASTER
Homecoming Court
Majorette
Prom Court
National Honor Society

TERRY LIPPERD

NANCY LOWE
G.A.A.
Pep Club
Choir
Blue & White Revue

SUSAN LOWE
Sunshine Society
Pep Club
G.A.A.
Choir

JOYCE MURRAY
Pep Club
Future Homemakers
G.A.A.
Future Nurses

SARA LUBY
Pep Club
G.A.A.
Homemakers Club
Blue & White Revue

PHYLLIS McBEE
G.A.A.
Pep Club
Blue & White Revue
French Club

SYLVIA MACALUSO

BECKY McCULLOUGH
G.A.A.
Sunshine Society
Future Nurses

JEANETTE MARTIN
Blue & White Revue
Future Homemakers Club
National Honor Society
Tri-Hi-Y

BILLY JO McCURDY
G.A.A.
French Club
Sunshine Club
Blue & White Revue

DARLA MASON
Cheerleader
National Honor Society
Prom Court
Senior Play

WALTER McDANIEL
Football
Track
Boys Pep Club
Drivers Club

MILLIE MOORE

LARRY McFARLAND
Hi-Y
Basketball
Prom Court
President of Class

JOANN McGEE
National Honor Society
Tri-Hi-Y
Speech & Debate Club
Alternate to Girls State

REXEEN NEAL
Student Council
Pep Club—Treasurer
National Honor Society
Homecoming Court

DALE NEES
Chess Club
Drivers Club
Boys Pep Club

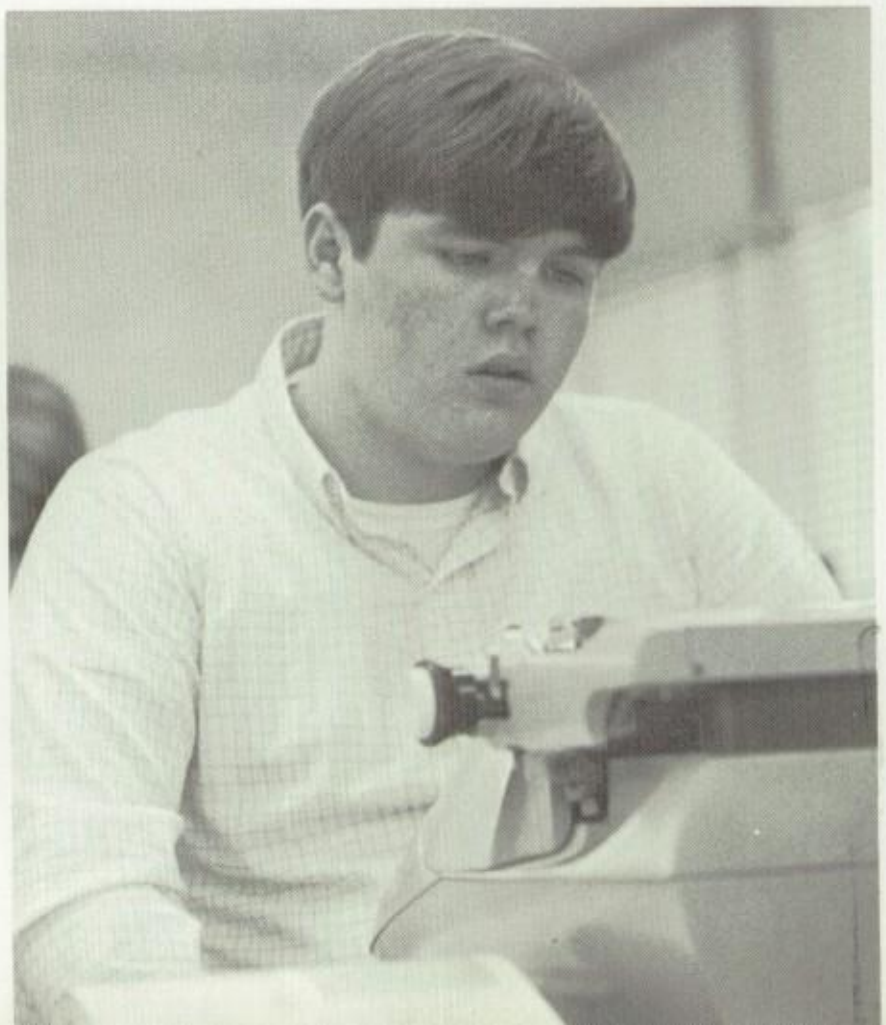
KARL OAKLEY
Boys Pep Club, President
Football
Wrestling
Future Teachers

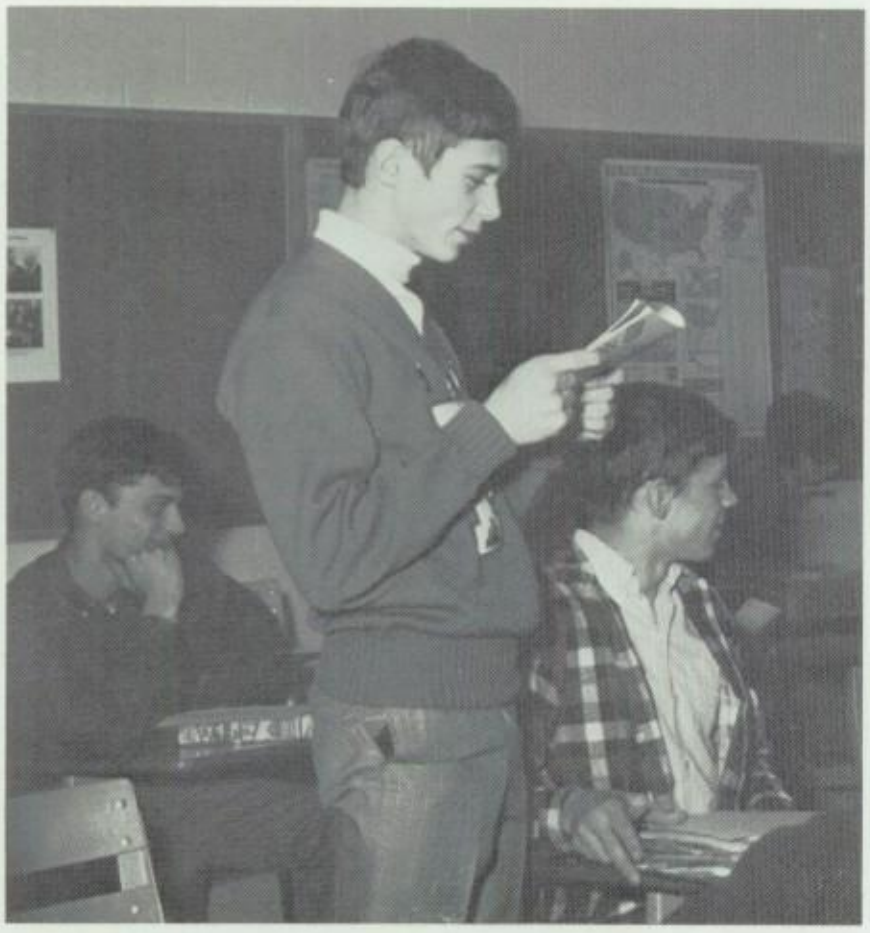
JOHN OGLESBY
Sigma Mu
Amateur Radio
Rose Polytechnic Summer Institute
Golf

WALTER OLIN
Football
Basketball
National Honor Society
Lettermans Club, President

BRENDA PARISH
Tri-Hi-Y
Sunshine Society
G.A.A.
Blue & White Revue

DELORES PATTERSON
Future Homemakers
Pep Club
Choir





Government class offers a background of functions on the national, state, and local levels. Sam Rabourn is shown here reading a bill introduced during the Senior Congress.

CHARLENE PFENDLER
Tri-Hi-Y
Future Teachers
Yearbook Staff
Pep Club

GAILEN PHIPPS
Drivers Club

JOHN PREUSS
Drivers Club

JOYCE PAUL
G.A.A.
Future Homemakers
Pep Club
Choir

SAM RABOURN
Wrestling
Blue & White Revue
Newspaper
Speech & Debate

SUSAN PEASLEY
Drivers Club

LARRY REDDICK
Student Council
Basketball
Drivers Club

ROBERT PENNY
Projectionist
Boys Booster Club

RICKY REED
Prom Court
Homecoming Court
Drum Major
Student Council

Senior class officers are David Hanner, tres., Bill Townsend, pres., Doug Crago, vice-pres., and Vickie Crawford, sec.

DEBBIE ROSEMEYER
G.A.A.
Prom Court
Blue & White Revue
Future Homemakers Club

SUSAN SCHULER
Spring Play
J.A. Secretary
Blue & White Revue
Speech Club

REBECCA SCHUMACHER
Majorette
Pep Club President
Student Council
Dance Band

PATRICIA REIMER
Chartrand Majorette
Choir

DEBRA RICHARDSON
Girls State
Band
G.A.A.
Pep Club

PATRICIA RIGDON
G.A.A.
Future Homemakers Club

RONALD ROCKEY
Class President
Student Council Vice-President
Varsity Letterman Vice-President
National Honor Society

DEBRA SERVICE
Speech & Debate Club
Art Club—Secretary
G.A.A.
Senior Play

PHILIP SHOTT
Varsity Letterman's Club
Track
Hi-Y
Football

DENNIS SISK
Varsity Letterman's Club
Track
Dance Band
Cross-Country

JOHN SMITH
Wrestling Team
Varsity Letterman's Club
Speech & Debate Club
State in Wrestling

TERRY SMITH
4-H Junior Leader
Track

MARTHA SOUDERS
G.A.A.
Drivers Club
Future Homemakers Club

JANET SOUTHWOOD
Tri-Hi-Y
Future Teachers
National Honor Society
Pep Club

SANYA STAYTE
Band
Majorette
Pep Club
Blue & White Revue

BARBARA SULLIVAN
Intensive Lab

MARIOULU SUTHERLAND
Majorette
Pep Club
G.A.A.
Blue & White Revue

SUSAN SWEENEY
G.A.A.
Sunshine
Art Club

JOHN TAMES
Drivers Club

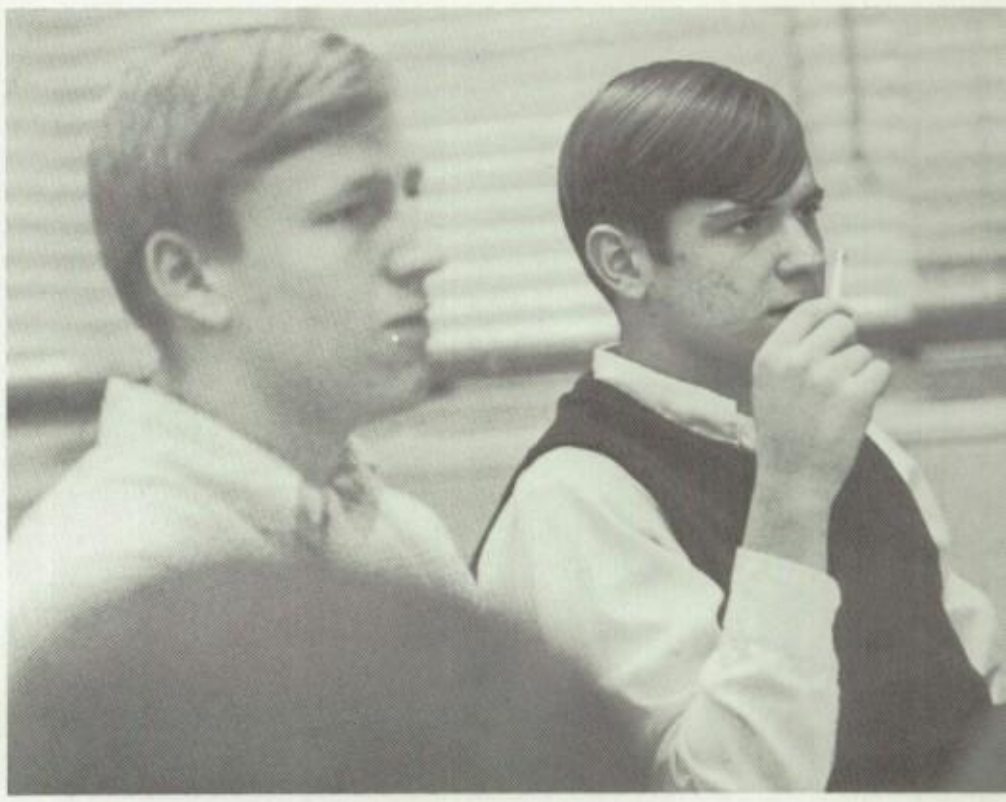
JAMES TANDY
Purdue Legislative Assembly
Student Council
Newspaper
National Honor Society

DEBRA THOMAS
Blue & White Revue
G.A.A.
Sunshine Club
Pep Club

PAUL THOMAS
Future Teachers Club
Senior Play
Choir
National Honor Society

BILL TOWNSEND
Track
Senior Play
Class President
Varsity Lettermans Club

RANDY TUCKER
Football
Senior Class Play
Prom Court
Homecoming Court



PHILIP UTTERBACK
Attended Purdue Legislative Assembly—Passed Bill
Senator of the Nationalist Party
Dance Band
Yearbook Staff, Photographer

BRENDA WAMPNER
Sunshine Society
Future Nurses
Homemakers Club
Blue & White Revue

CYNTHIA VAN TREESE
Speech & Debate
Senior Play
National Honor Society
Beginners Typist Award

BRENDA WARD
Band
Pep Club
Sunshine Society
Future Nurses

RITA VUSKALNS
National Honor Society
Cheerleader
Class President
Pilot Flashes Editor

STEVEN WATERMAN

ERNEST WEPF

JOHN WILLIAMS
Dance Band
Wrestling
Band
Blue & White Revue

MARSHA WHITSIT

JAMIE WOOD
Speech & Debate Club
Future Nurses
Student Council
Yearbook Staff

1969 Class Follows Thru to a New Beginning

CAROL WICKER
Future Nurses
Sunshine Society
Future Homemakers Club

KATHY WOODS
Majorette
Prom Court
Basketball Homecoming Court
Student Council

LLOYD WICKLIFF
Future Teachers Club
Hi-Y
Band

PAUL YOUNG
National Honor Society
Varsity Lettermans Club
Football
Wrestling

DANNY WILKINS
Projectionist
Future Farmers

Not Pictured: Peggy Bertram, John Fraley, Dennis Hill, Michael Parish, Kenneth Robertson, Robert Smith, Ron Sutherland, Robert Wampner, and Steve Wolfe.

"Halls of Ivy" Reminds Seniors' Past Years

The Class of 1969 was spiritually honored at the Baccalaureate service May 25. "How to Get Enough Out of Life" was the address topic of Reverend Reynolds, our guest speaker. The candle lighting ceremony was conducted by Darla Mason, and it followed the speech. During the ceremony, the choir sang "The Halls of Ivy" reminding each senior of different school experiences that have happened the last four years. The song also was a reminder that never again would any of us be a part of Franklin Central as we had been for four years before.

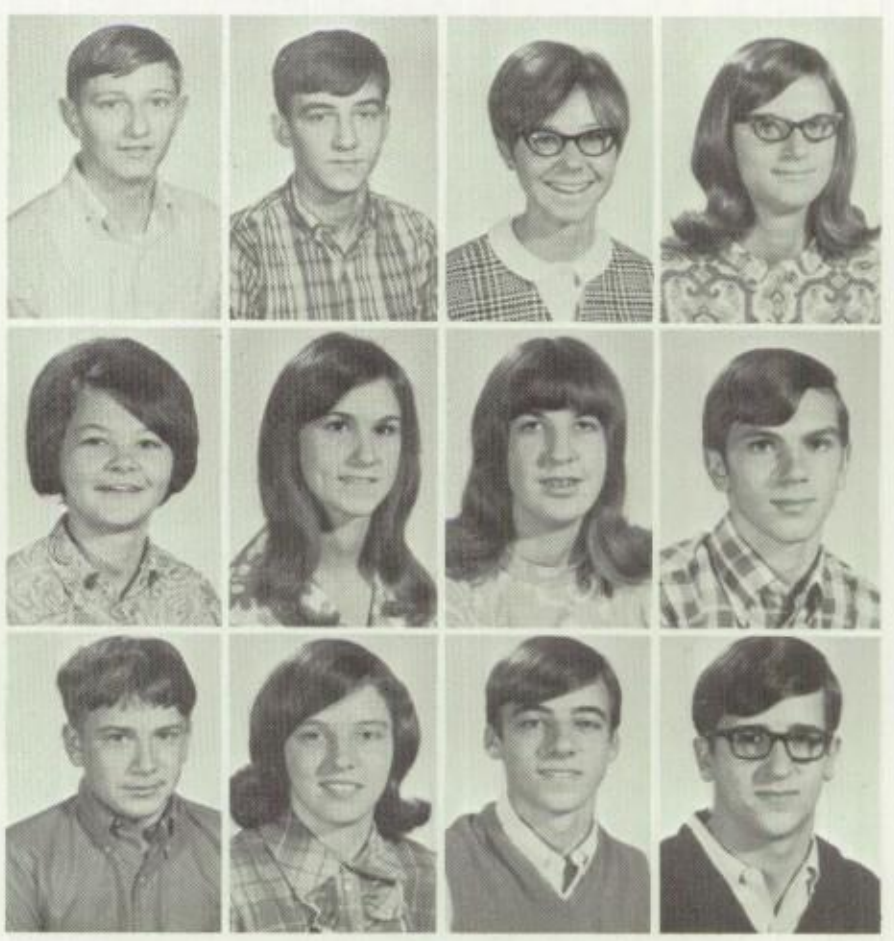
Four Years at F.C. Completed by the Class of 1969

Commencement is an end and a beginning for an individual. It's the end of following a chosen pattern of family life, and it's the end of one's high school years. It's the beginning of doing as one chooses and wishes, of designing one's own future highway to follow. The world seemed so far, but with graduation draws so very near. Not only does the future pose a question mark in the minds of seniors, but the past four years flash through their minds with happy memories and experiences. Class members may be lost to the future, but all the memories can never be forgotten. One can never forget the last float built for Homecoming, nor the last Blue and White Revue, nor the Hall Decorating Contest for sectionals. Graduation night, as the Class of 1969 sang the Alma Mater, it marked the beginning—"Hail to thee dear Franklin Central . . ." and the end—"Hail, all hail, farewell."

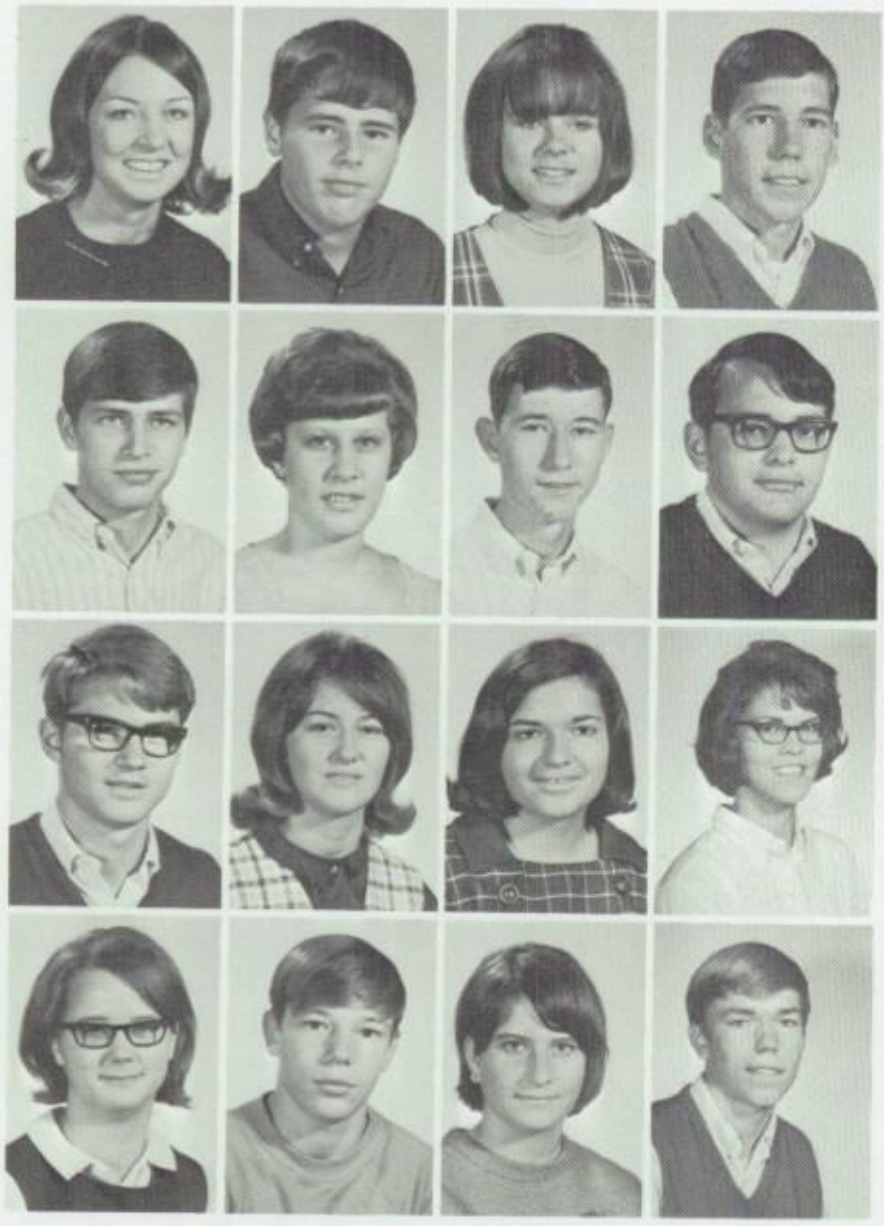
Juniors Follow Thru in a Year of Experience

FIRST ROW: Eddie Ahearn, Karen Allen, Nancy Allen, Allen Andry, Mary Jo Arvin, Peggy Aulby *SECOND ROW:* Beth Baird, Gary Baldwin, Mark Barclay, Rebecca Barnes, Argatha Battle, Rosanne Berry *THIRD ROW:* Lonnie Blevins, Gary Bowles, Linda Boyer, Barbara Brandt, Marvin Braun, Wendell Broadstreet.

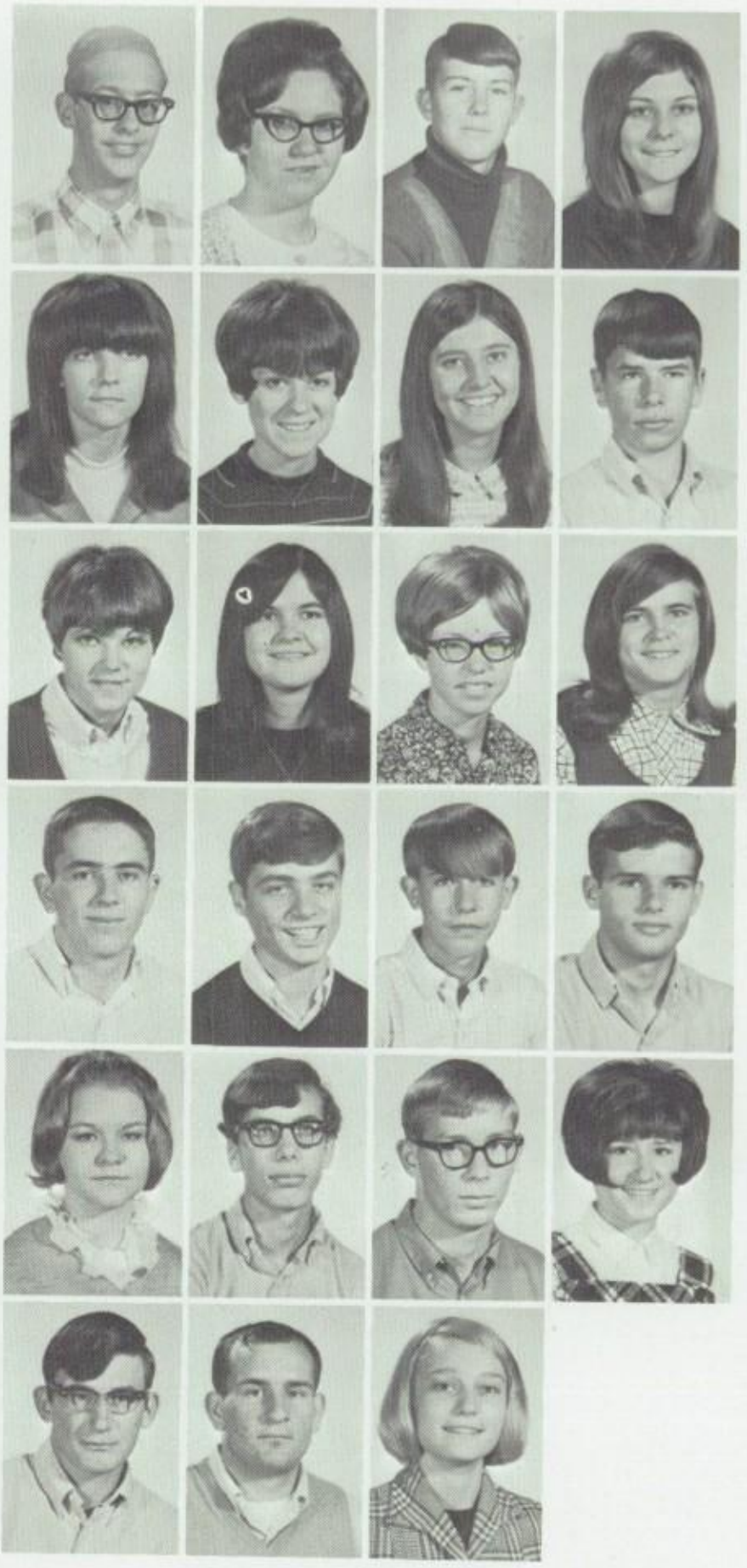
FIRST ROW: Debbie Buchannan, Jeffrey Burris, Jackie Burton, John Bymaster *SECOND ROW:* Paula Carver, Duane Chaney, David Childress, Sandra Clark *THIRD ROW:* Louetta Clayton, Niel Clodfelter, Hank Clouse, Cynthia Collins.



FIRST ROW: Richard Compton, Richard Coomer, Janice Coxhead, Terry Davis *SECOND ROW:* Cindy Dickinson, Kathy Dieck, Kathy Drager, David Driml *THIRD ROW:* Jim Dugan, Mary Eddy, Bob Elder, Garry Elder.



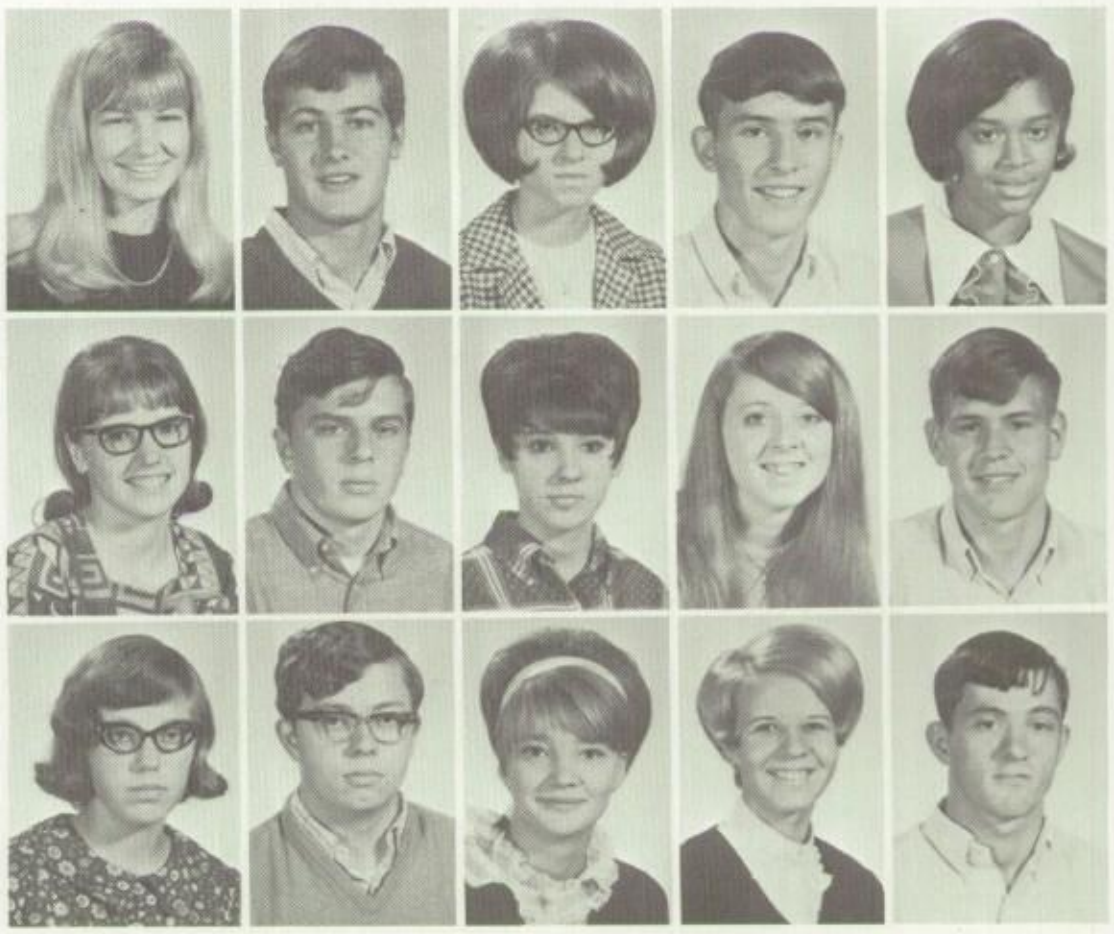
FIRST ROW: Glenna Emberton, Ed Endicott, Janice Fender, Jim Fiers *SECOND ROW:* Fred Flagle, Debbie Flannery, Dan Goley, Randy Franklin *THIRD ROW:* Kirk Freese, Jackie Fuguay, Carolyn Gaier, Kathy Garriott *FOURTH ROW:* Cindy Gibson, Mike Ginder, Sandy Grady, Joe Grahn.



FIRST ROW: Tim Hamilton, Joyce Harmon, Kelvin Harmon, Shiela Harrison *SECOND ROW:* Norma Hawk, Debbie Henderson, Ann Hendricks, Gary Hilton *THIRD ROW:* Terry Hine, Kathy Hollcraft, Linda Hollis, Judy Holton *FOURTH ROW:* Delano Hornsby, Scott Humphries, Greg Hunter, Jim Hunter *FIFTH ROW:* Donna Kamplain, Fred Karch, Richard Kattau *SIXTH ROW:* Cheryl King, Bob King, Tom Kinser, Paul Kirchner.

FIRST ROW: Marsha Kitchens, Gloria Kitley, Tom Kracht, Tom Kraft, Vaughn Kysar, Richard Lamberth *SECOND ROW:* Jim Lawrence, Jim Layman, Pat Leonard, Pam Lewis, Larry Lowes, Jim Lucas *THIRD ROW:* Kevin Martin, Joann Massey, Pam McClain, Elaine McDaniel, Danny McFarland, Keith McFarland.

Juniors Recreate "A Night in Camelot" for

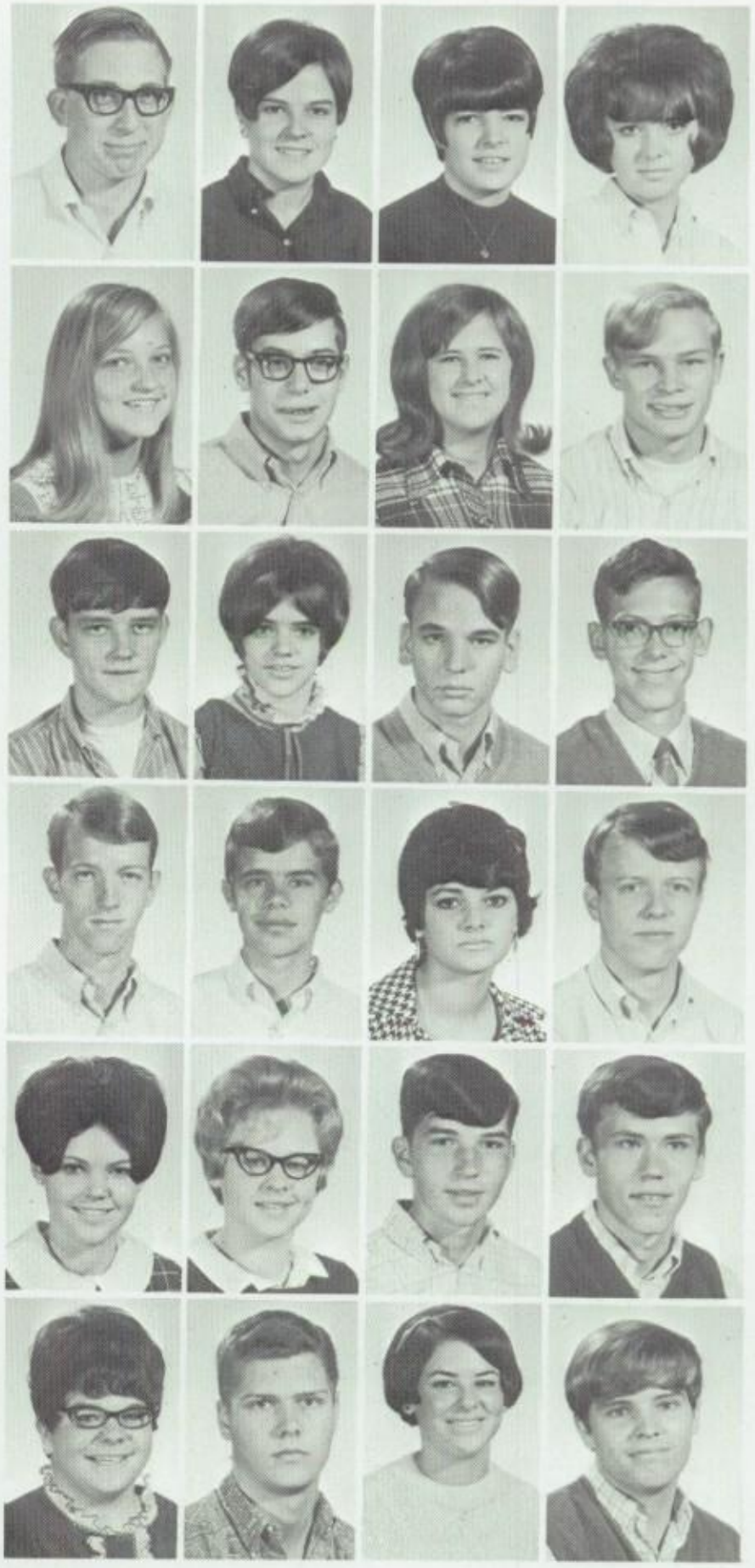


FIRST ROW: Nancy McFarland, Mark McKinney, Kathy Moore, Tony Morgan, Debbie Morrow *SECOND ROW:* Nancy Neal, Jim Newman, Christine O'Neal, Debbie Parker, Bill Patterson *THIRD ROW:* Carol Pedigo, John Peterson, Donna Piepenbrok, Debbie Pierson, Jerry Pittman.

FIRST ROW: Andy Poland, Connie Pratt, Steve Price, Jim Rabourn *SECOND ROW:* Dennis Reasoner, Ricky Reel, Luana Reeves, Jim Ritter *THIRD ROW:* Don Rockey, Steve Russell, Anna Sergi, Mark Shearer.

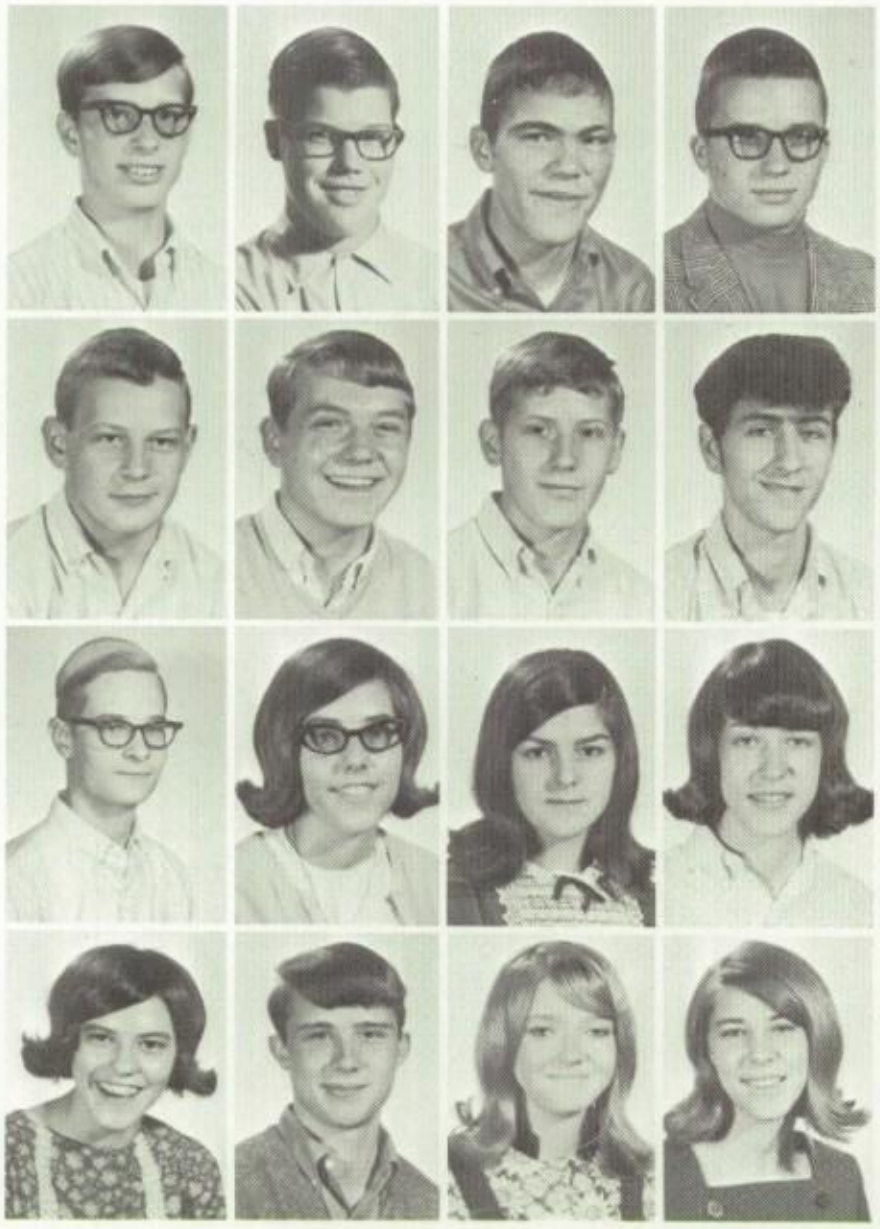
Medieval Prom Theme

FIRST ROW: Becky Sipes, Janet Skiles, Jim Sparks, John Smith *SECOND ROW:* Linda Smith, Marcia Smith, Steve Smith, Brenda Storm *THIRD ROW:* Glen Sutherland, Mike Swartz.



FIRST ROW: Larry Tames, Kathy Trotter, Barbara Vernon, Beverly Viles *SECOND ROW:* Anna Vuskalns, Dan Walker, Katie Wambsganss, Mike Wampner *THIRD ROW:* Ron Wampner, Pam Ward, Wayne Weaver, Joe Wessler *FOURTH ROW:* Bruce Westphal, Wayne Wilson, Christine Wisdom, John Wise *FIFTH ROW:* Donna Woods, Cheryl Woolman, Don Wulf, Holly Yensel *SIXTH ROW:* Linda Yokem, Jerry Young, Kathy Young, David Zerfas.

Sophs Place Third in the Float Competition



FIRST ROW: Steve Aldrich, Newman Atkinson, Mark Baker, Neal Belton *SECOND ROW:* John Bentley, Emmons Berry, Joe Bertram, Rick Blankenship *THIRD ROW:* Don Boesenberg, Nancy Boggs, Rosemary Bradshaw, Amy Brandli *FOURTH ROW:* Patti Brandt, Doug Brewster, Doris Broadstreet, Darla Brown.

FIRST ROW: Tim Brown, Cindy Bryant, Sylvia Burch, Phil Burris *SECOND ROW:* Tony Butler, Greg Chandler, Roberta Carlson, Charles Castle.

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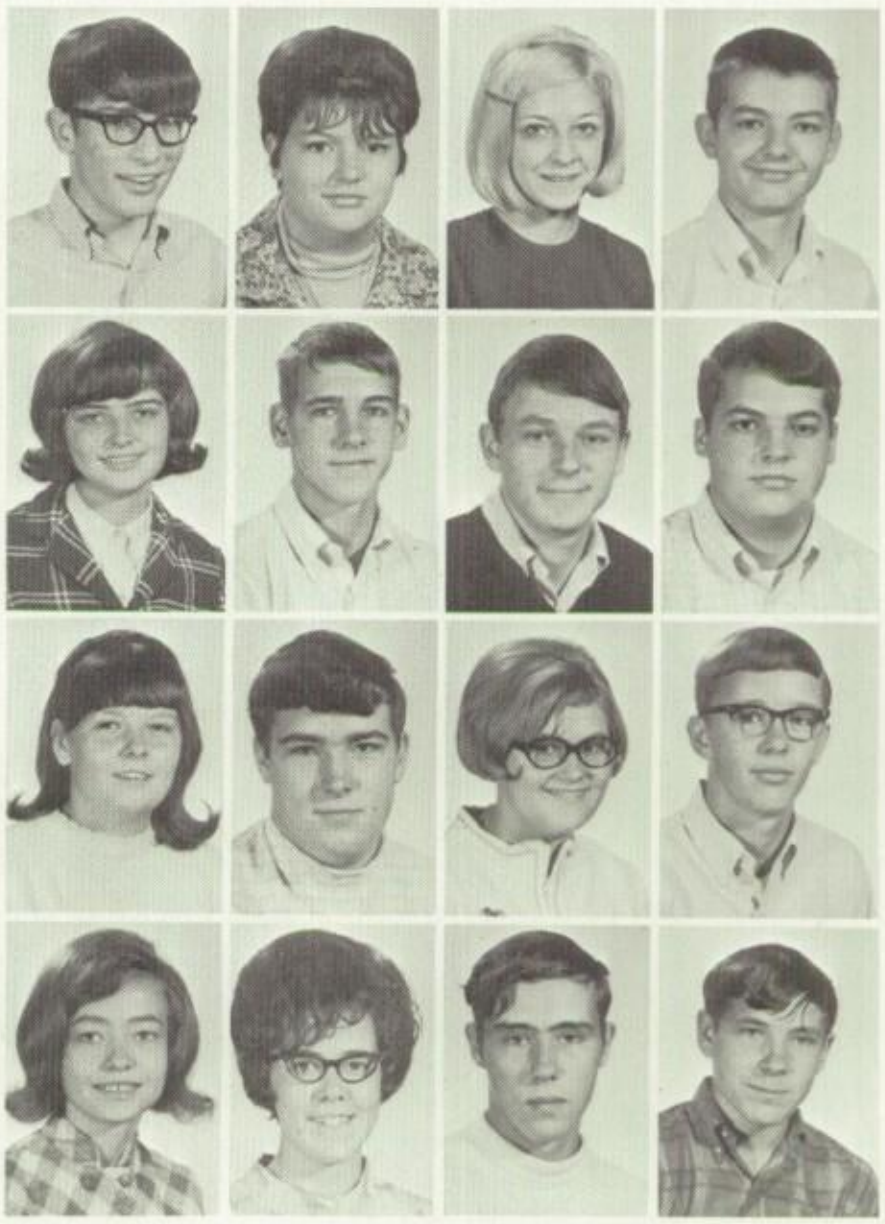

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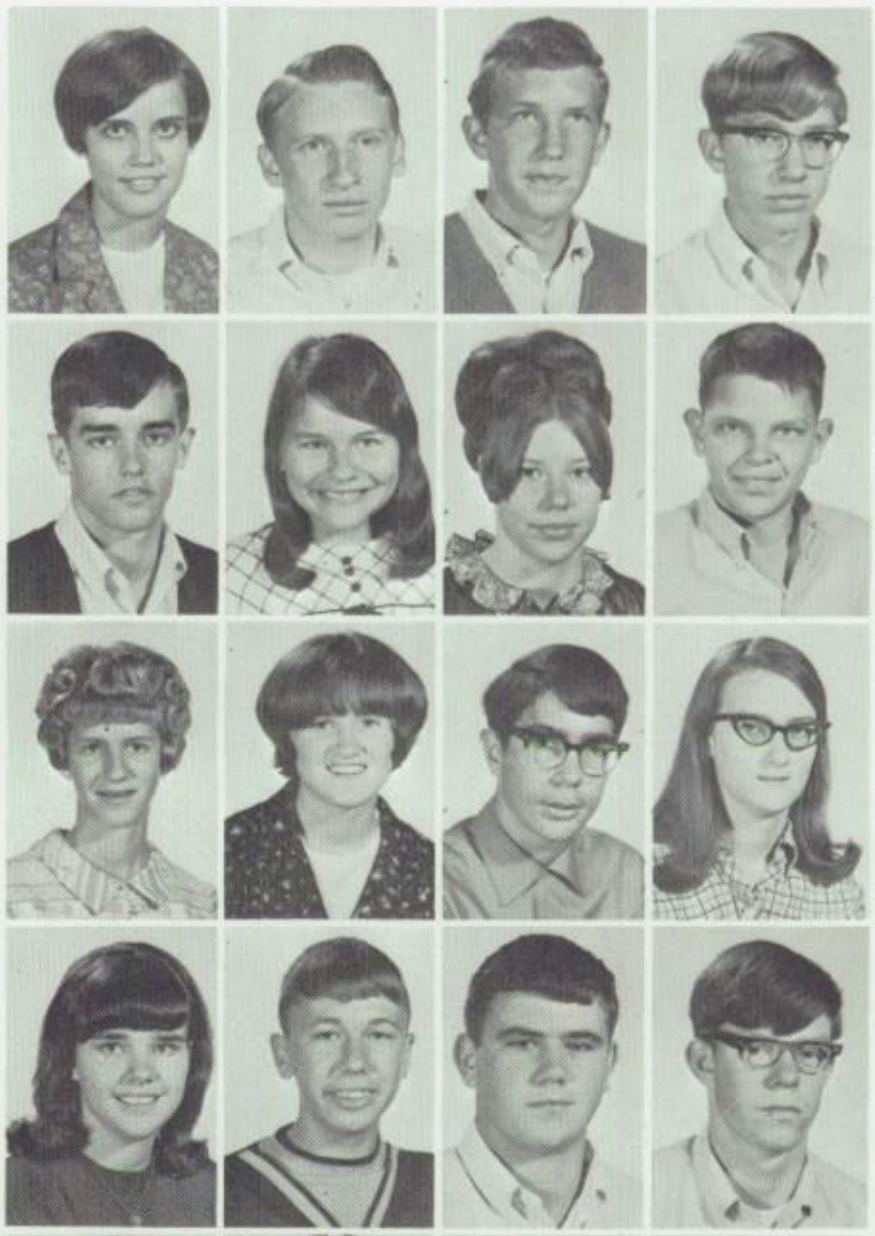
FIRST ROW: William Douglas, Marilyn Dowdy, Debbie Drager, Keith Drager *SECOND ROW:* Janet Edwards, Anna Emhardt, Barbara Ennis, Teresa Flannery *THIRD ROW:* Steve Fouts, Natalie Fox, Peggy Freeland, Karen Freese.

FIRST ROW: Linda Giroud, Gary Goins, Larry Gosser, Vickie Gray *SECOND ROW:* Nick Hale, Bonita Hammans, Doug Harrison, Ray Hawk *THIRD ROW:* Jerry Hedrick, Linda Hendricks, Margie Heston, Cynthia Hiatt



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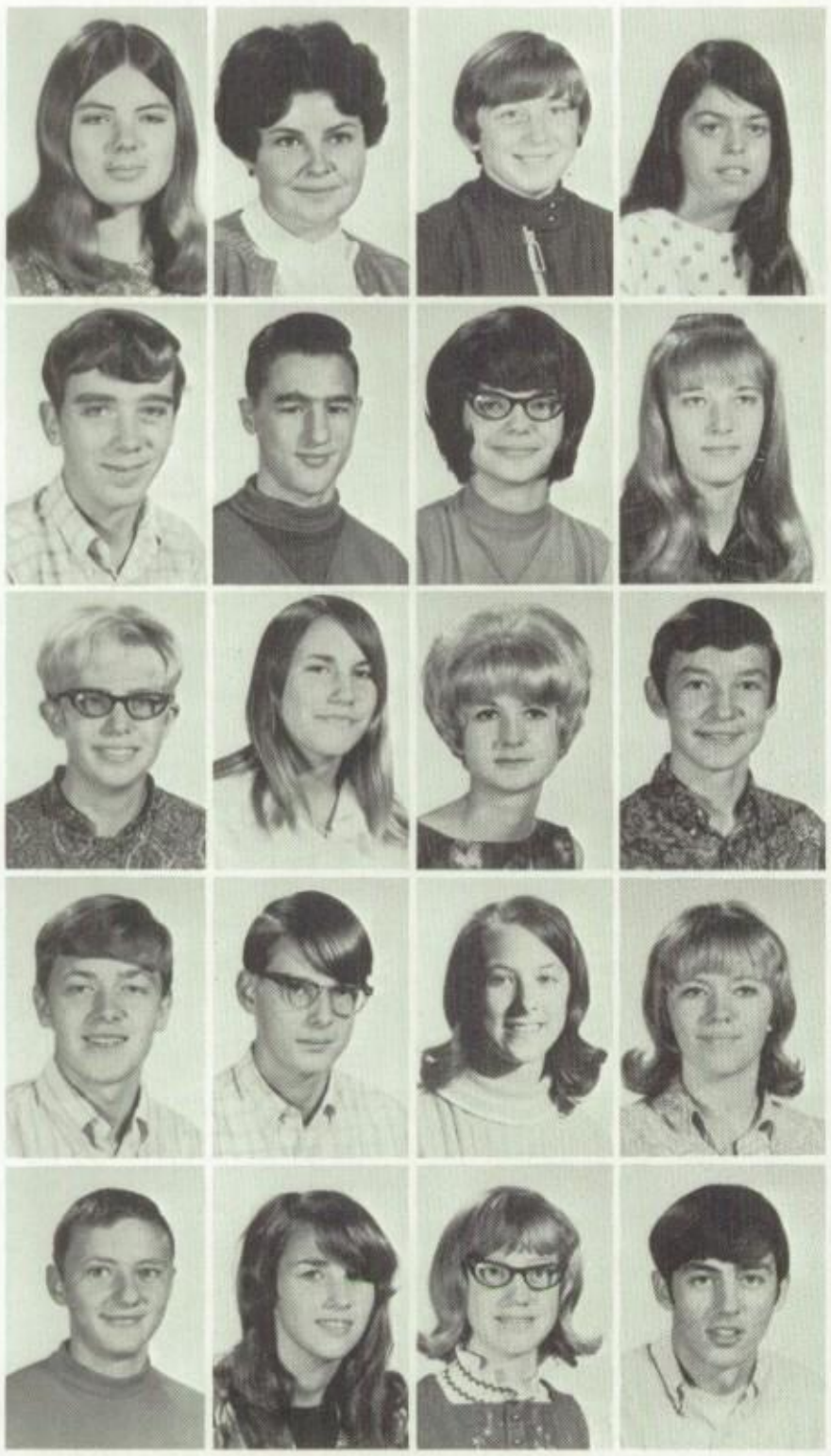
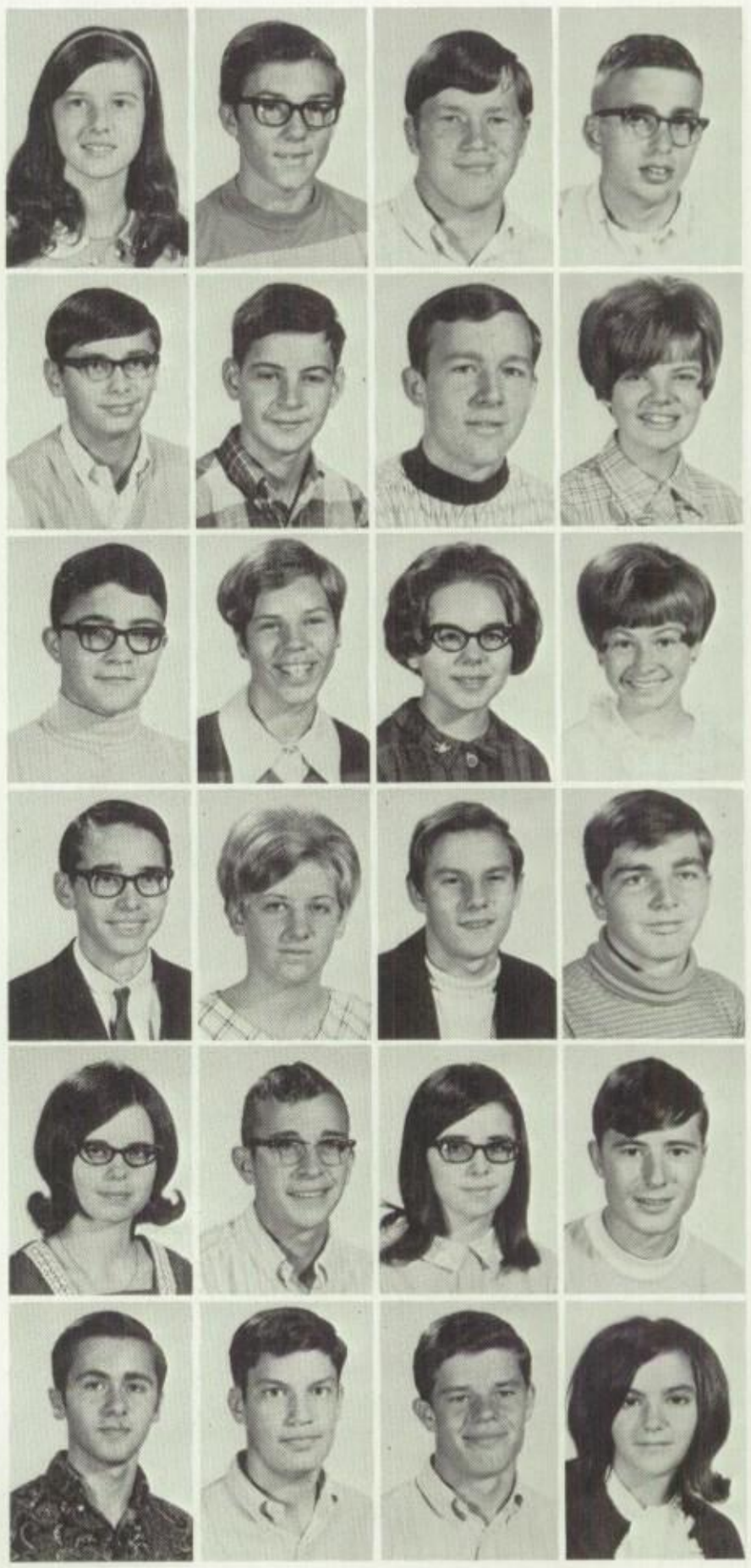


FIRST ROW: Sally Lechner, Ellen Lowery, Judy Lowes, Diana Lucas *SECOND ROW:* John Lundy, Bill Lyon, Laura Macaluso, Debbie Marcum *THIRD ROW:* Lue Ann Marlin, Cheryl Marks, Glenda Marshal, Paul McBee *FOURTH ROW:* John McCullough, Ed McCurdy, Margeret McDaniel, Janet McWhorter *FIFTH ROW:* Don Meacham, Christy Metzger, Sara Miller, Don Moorhead.



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The cafeteria is a popular gathering place for sophomores.

to Participate in F.C.'s Social Activities

FIRST ROW: John Searcy, Mike Shearer, Cindy Sheets, Mike Shimer, David Sisk, Keen Skelton *SECOND ROW:* Scott Smale, Larry Smith, Dennis Souders, Bill Speckin, Ronnie Spencer, Garry Stickels *THIRD ROW:* Mary Stillabower, Melissa Stoehr, Ed Sullivan, David Sutherland, Don Sweeney, Rick Swengel.

FIRST ROW: Betsy Tandy, Debbie Tanner, Jim Traut, John Trimble *SECOND ROW:* Tom Trimble, Sherri Walker, John Webb, Sandy Webb *THIRD ROW:* Edith Westby, Paul Westerman, Dee Weston, Howard Whitaker.

FIRST ROW: Mary Whitsit, Leanne Wilcher, Kathy Williams, Phil Williams *SECOND ROW:* Gary Wood, Phil Woolman, Frankie Worrell, Gary Worthington *THIRD ROW:* Gary Younce.

Dedicated Freshmen Inject Renovated Spirit

FIRST ROW: Bob Abram, Judy Akers, Sharon Andry, Susan Atkinson, Mark Baird *SECOND ROW:* Jeff Barker, Brenda Barnard, Debbie Bartle, Deborah Bartlett, Lenore Battle *THIRD ROW:* Mary Belton, Allana Black, Janice Blevins, Larry Boggs, Terry Bond *FOURTH ROW:* Barbara Brown, Mary Brown, Paul Bryant, Richard Bryant, Marguerite Burton *FIFTH ROW:* Pam Bymaster, Tony Campbell, Kennette Chadwick, Gail Chamberlain, Craig Chambers

FIRST ROW: Karen Chaney, Terry Chaney, Connie Civils *SECOND ROW:* Mary Clark, Everett Clouse, Mike Coates *THIRD ROW:* Frank Collins, Frank Colonna, Martin Cook *FOURTH ROW:* David Cooney, Jeff Cox, Rick Crago *FIFTH ROW:* Mike Cronley, Kristy Croxton, David Cundiff, *SIXTH ROW:* James Davenport, Debbie Davis, Dave Dean.

Tim Dean, Kathy Dickinson, Bunita Dougherty.

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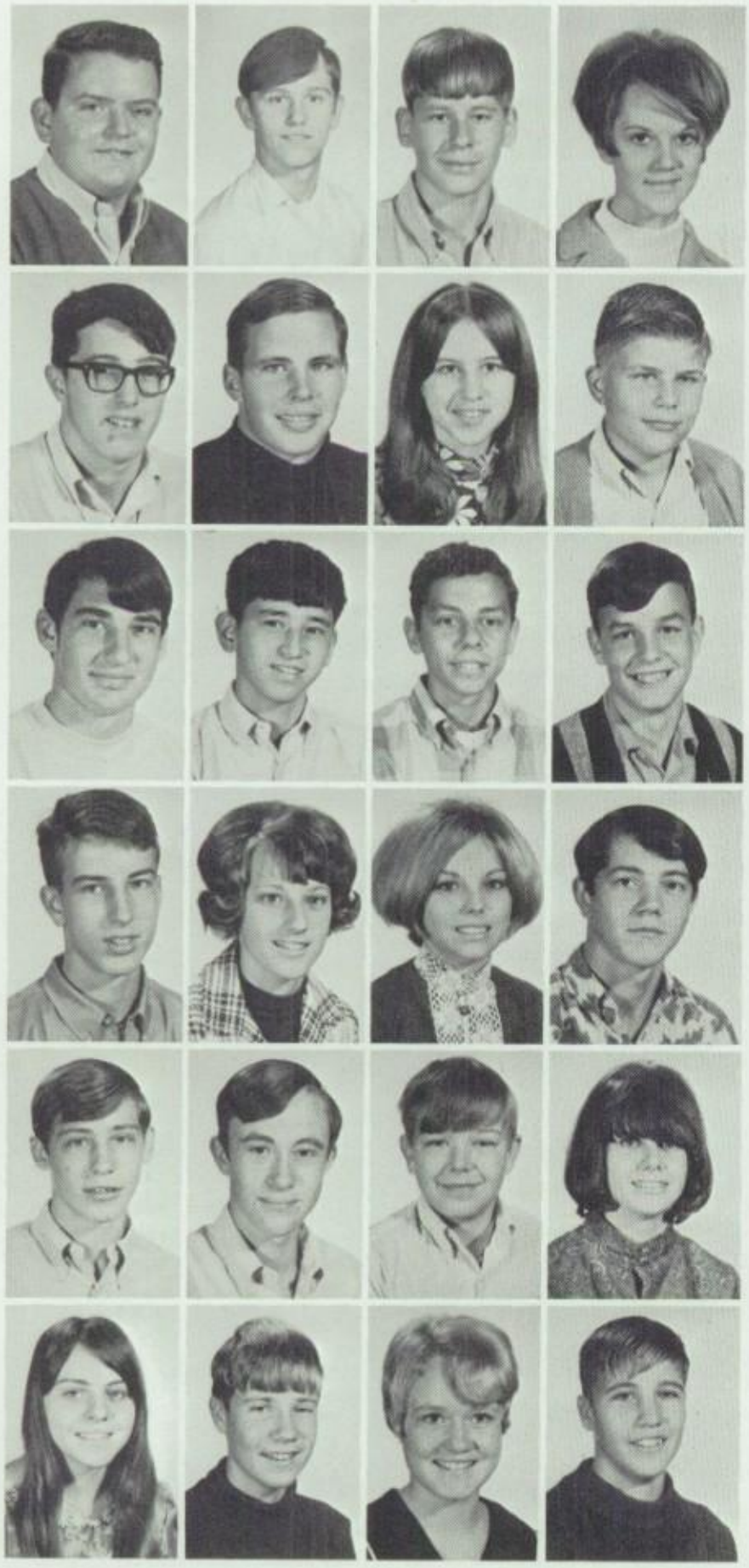

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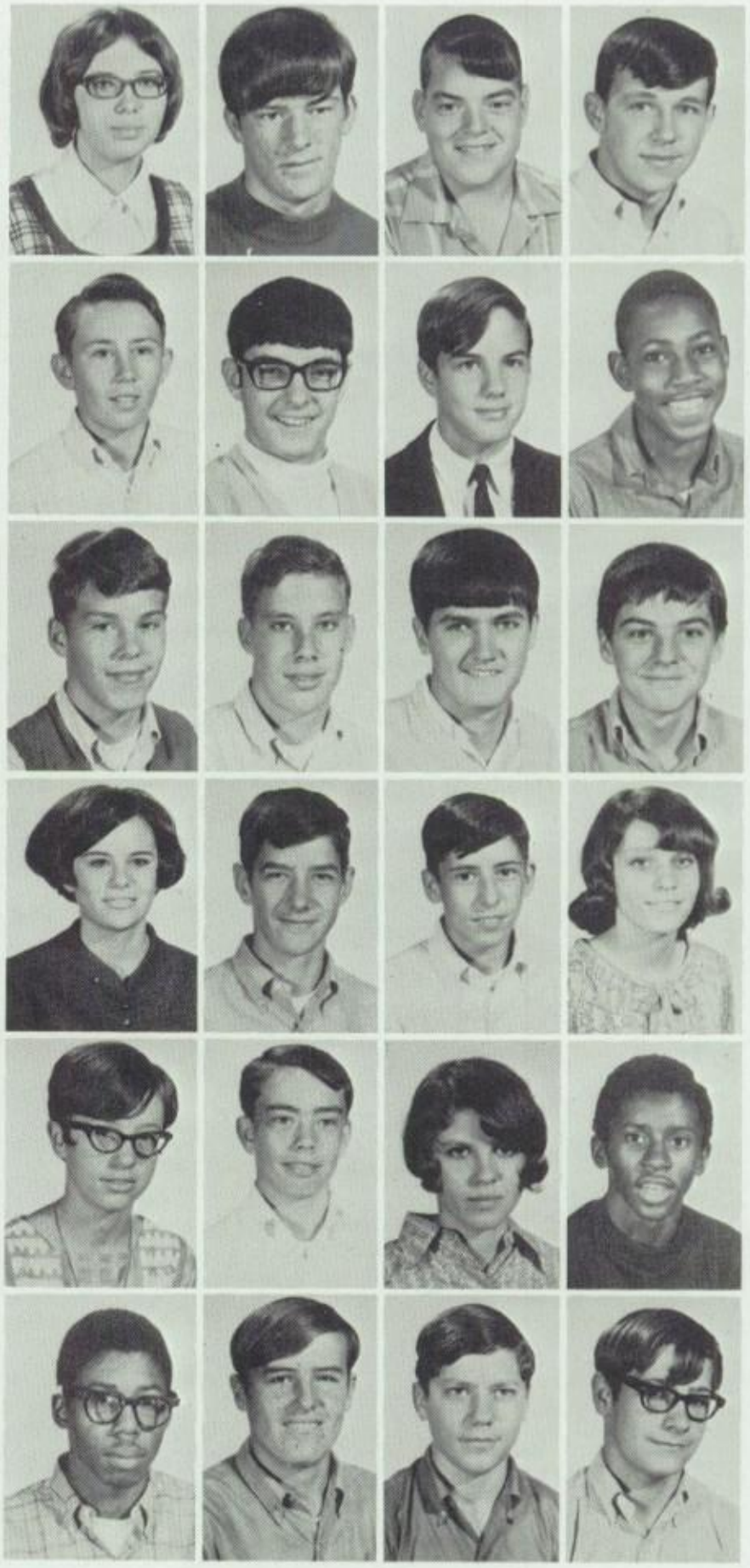

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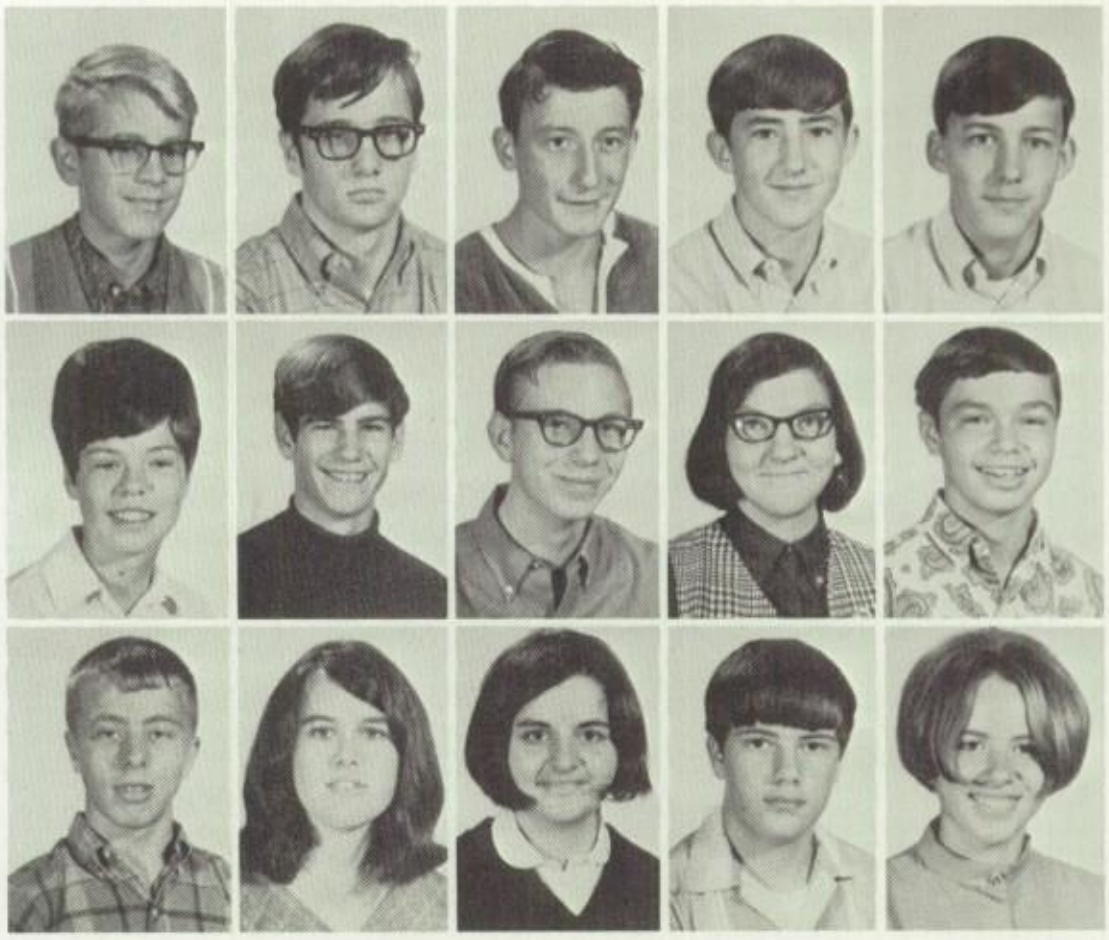
FIRST ROW: Jeanette Hurst, Dale Hurt, Debbie Joest *SECOND ROW:* Dennis Kamstra, Ed Karch, Jeff Karnes *THIRD ROW:* Larry Kates, Steve Kates, Mike Kavanaugh.



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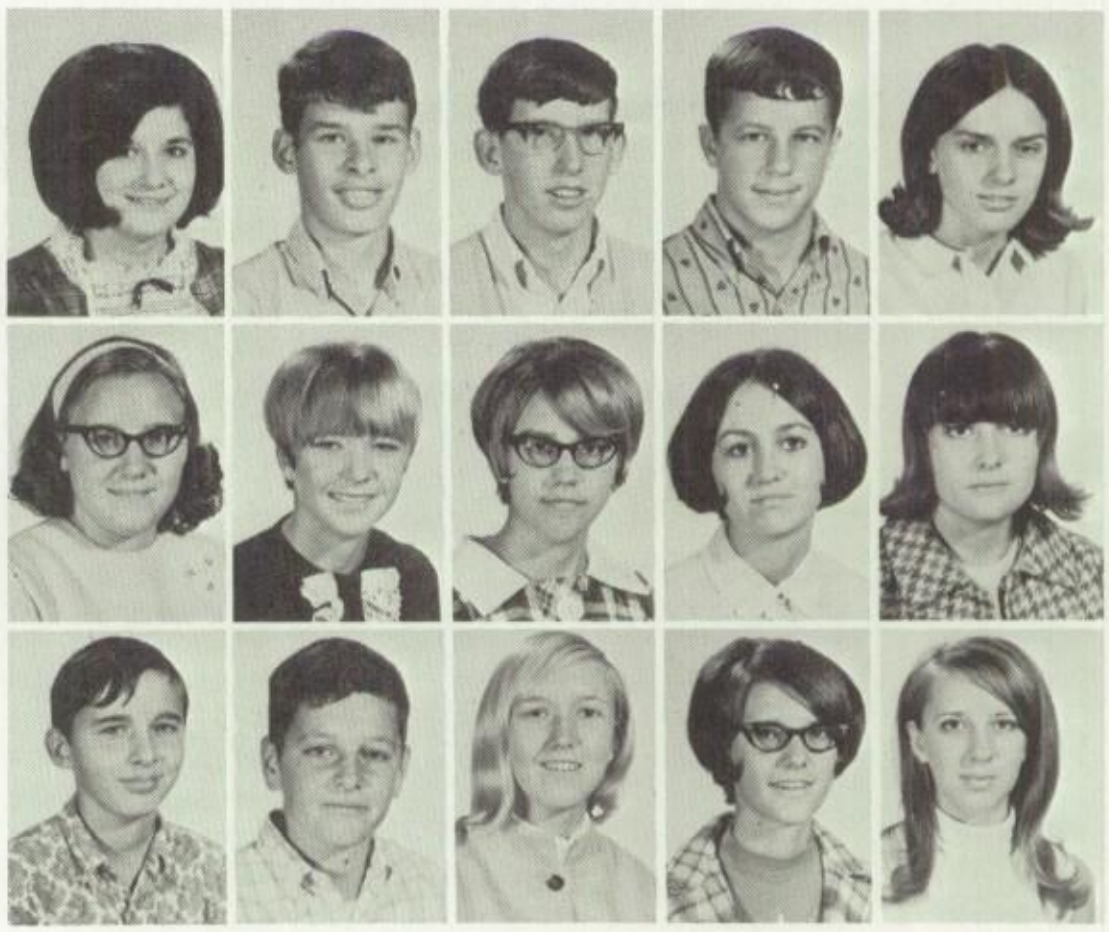
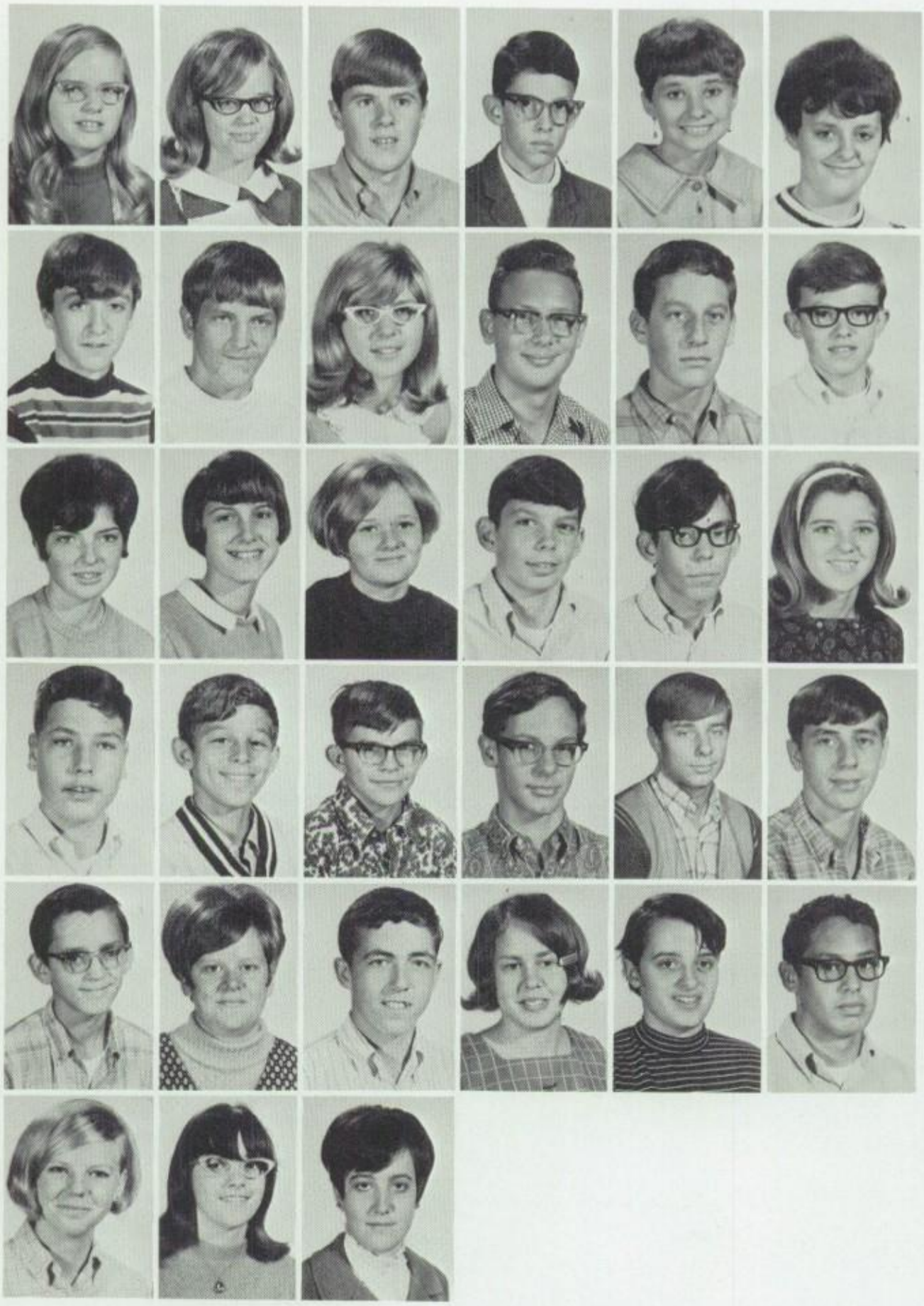
Freshmen Begin as Sparks—Become Flashes

FIRST ROW: Larry Merrifield, Marsha Miller, Terry Miller *SECOND ROW:* Sylvia Monday, Kandis Moore, Paul Moore.



FIRST ROW: Donna Moorhead, Terry Morgan, Mike Mullen, Mike Newbold, Patty Newman *SECOND ROW:* Jane Oakley, Carol O'Connell, Kristine Oliver, Pam Oliver, Nancy Parks *THIRD ROW:* Norman Patterson, Don Peoples, Ada Peters, Pam Phillips, Dana Pierson.

FIRST ROW: Dennis Pittman, Mike Poland *SECOND ROW:* Lydia Probst, Greg Puckett *THIRD ROW:* Marsha Pulliam, Laura Ray, *FOURTH ROW:* Sherri Reddick, Judy Reuter *FIFTH ROW:* Jennifer Rhodes, Judith Rhodes *SIXTH ROW:* Charles Rhorer, Freda Ridge.



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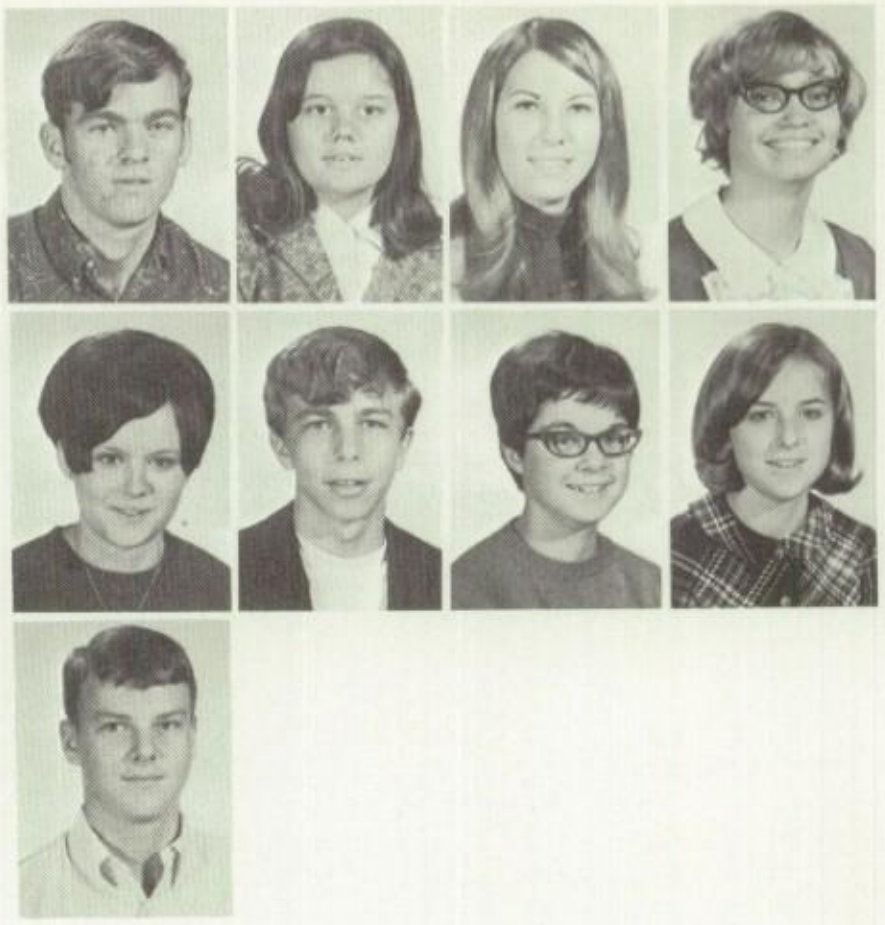
FIRST ROW: John Vaughn, Janet Veal, Joe Veal, Jim Viles *SECOND ROW:* John Walters, Paula Wambsganns, Gary Waterman, Karen Waterman *THIRD ROW:* Bill Welborn, Kevin Wheatley, Brian Wiese, Debbie Wilcher.



FIRST ROW: Jerry Wilcher, Sarah Wildman, Sheila Williams, Beth Wolf *SECOND ROW:* Debbie Woods, Randall Wolldridge, Camille Yokem, Bonnie Young *THIRD ROW:* Larry Young.

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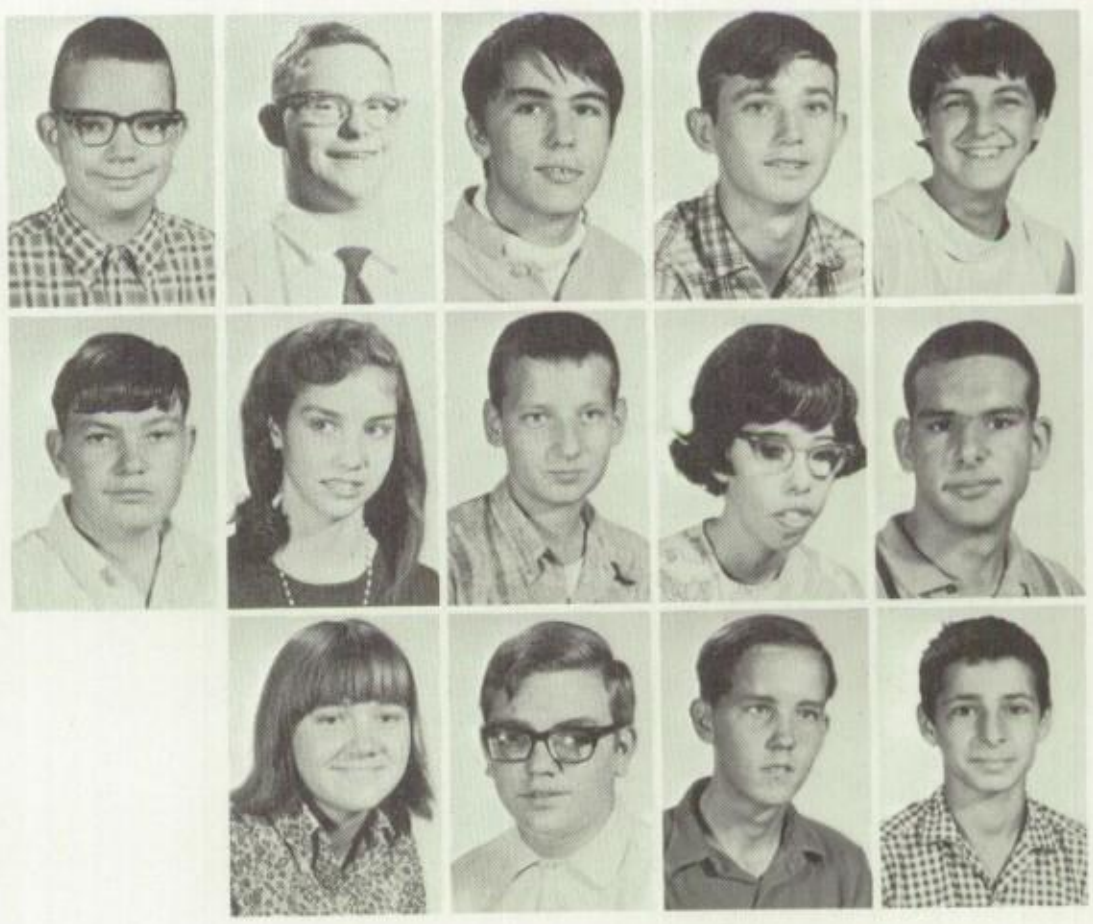

FIRST ROW: Donald Baugh, Dale Boehle, Richard Brokamp, Donald Bunton, Renee Clark *SECOND ROW:* John Delk, Diana Dezarm, David Fredrick, Matilda Frengel, Charles Lynn *THIRD ROW:* Kathy Patrick, Mark Reeves, Rodney Snyder, Dan Souders.

After the student body of Franklin Central has eaten a noon meal, the cooks relax and take their lunch break. They are: Marlene Dixon, Evelyn Rode, Winifred Wulf, Hilda Rode, manager, Bessie Pfendler, Gayle Maze, and Marie Moore.

Cooks, Custodians, Bus Drivers Represent Area

Franklin Central custodians take a brief moment out from their work of keeping the school clean for a picture. They are Harry Hendricks, Jerry Roberts, Joe Reasoner, and Geraldine Snyder.

Bus Drivers *FRONT:* M. Rode, H. Martin, M. Luebkeman, G. McFarland, R. Pfendler *BACK:* R. Schiller, J. Myers, M. Kolp, R. Wilkins, A. Humphries, R. Hagerty. Not Pictured: P. Rabourn, H. Hines, L. White, H. Bodenrider, C. Deerberg.

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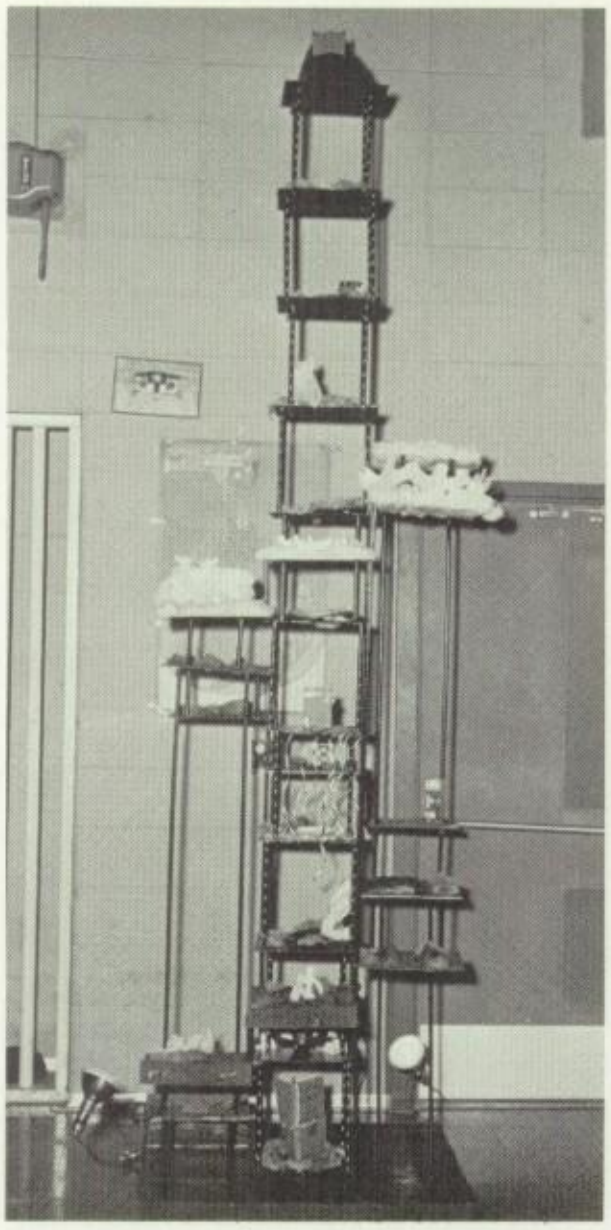

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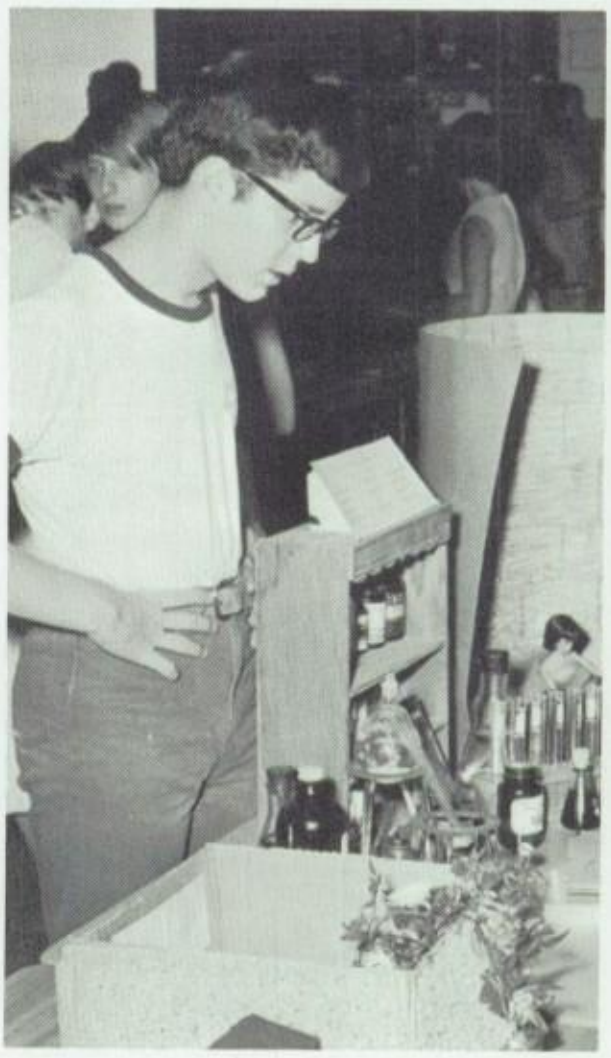

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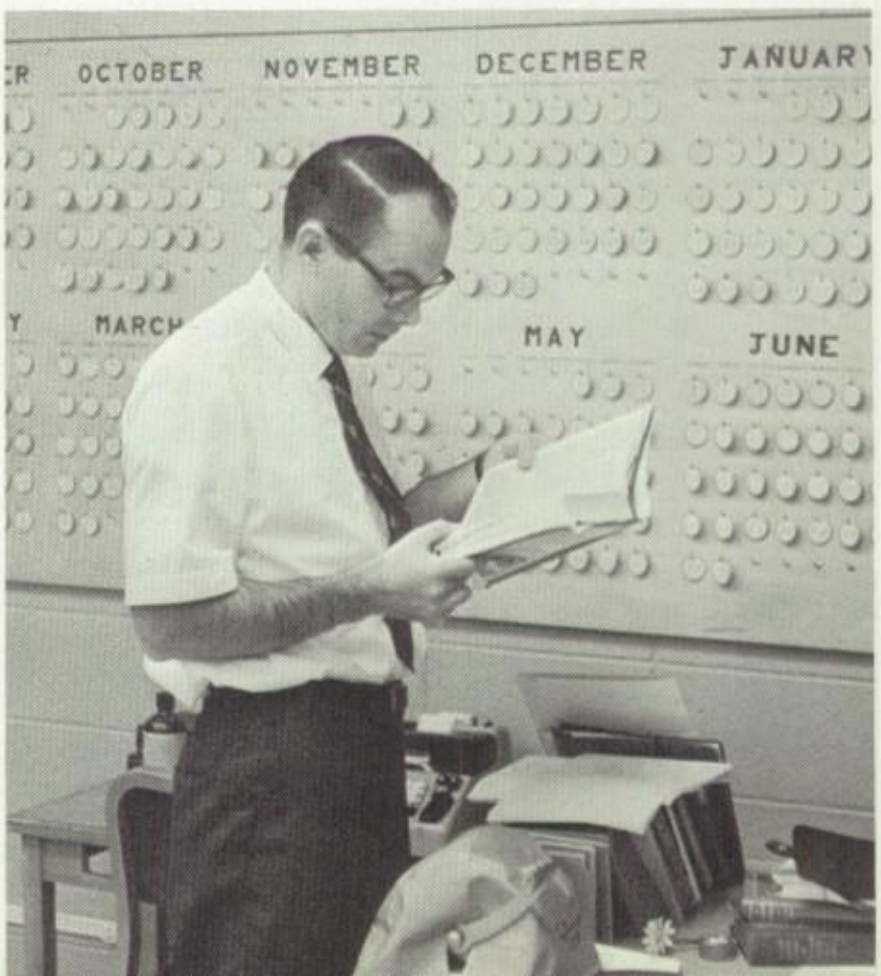

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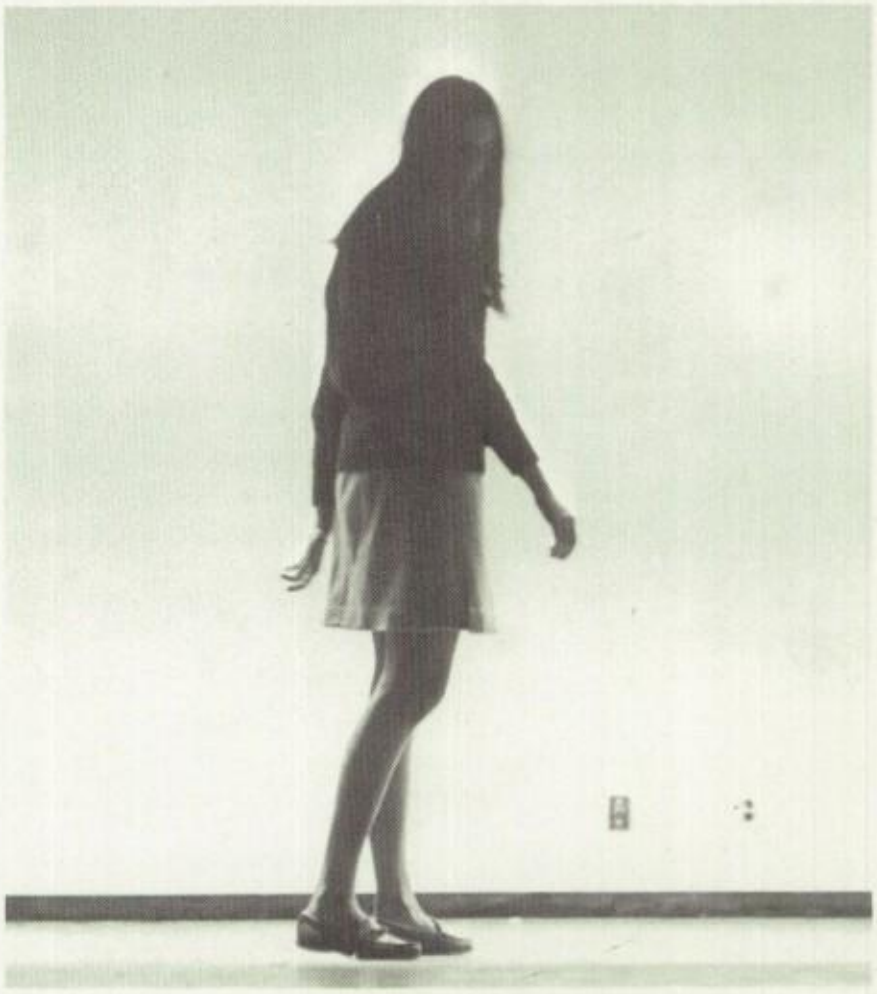

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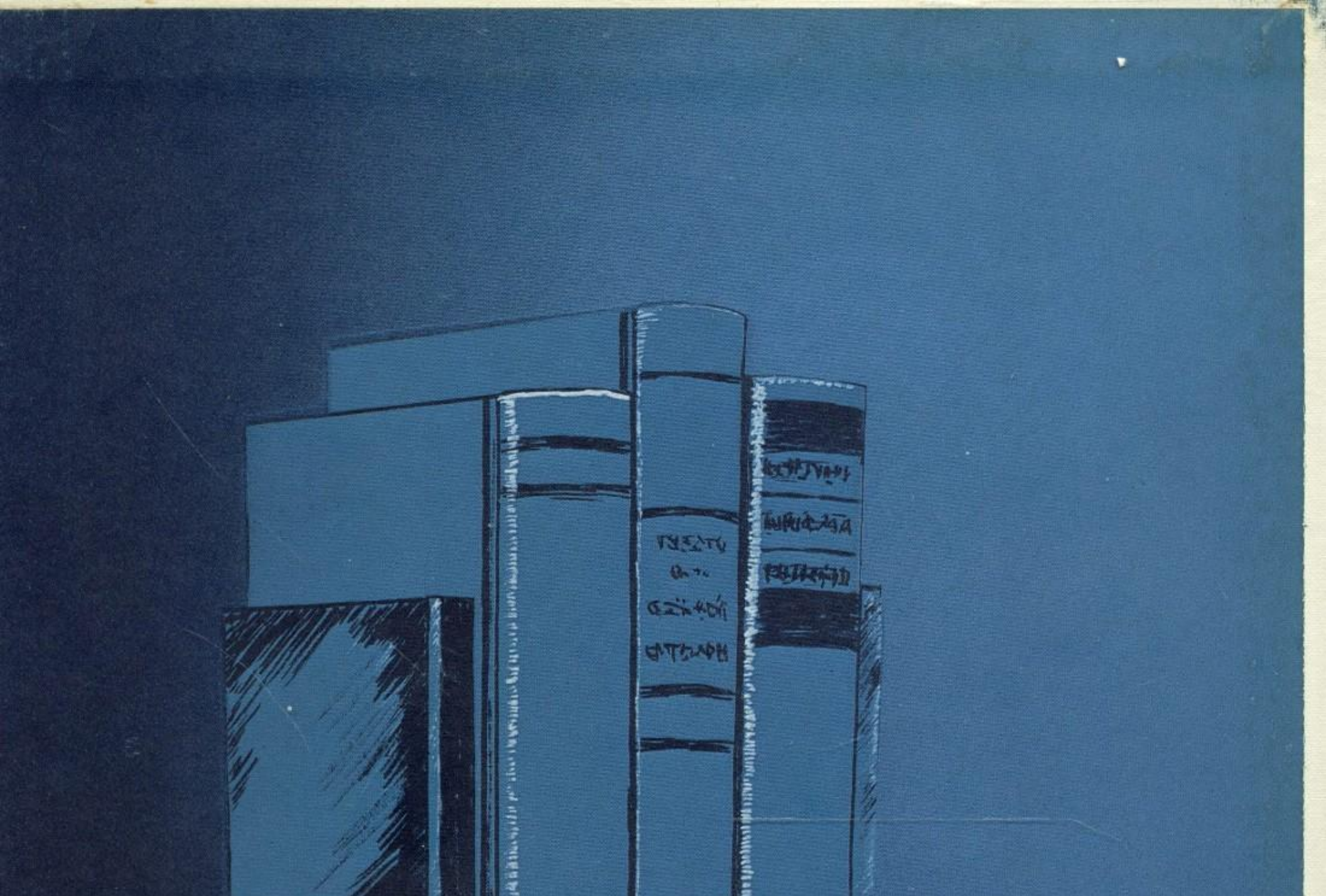
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